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WALL STREET LARGE PART FOF A SHARP

Flurries of Selling Sweep Through Market but Strong Buying Movement Develops in Last

U. S. STEEL EARNS \$3.44 IN QUARTER Scores of Issues Carried Down 1 to 8 Points, a Few Twice as Much on Slump - Sprinkling of Gains at Close.

YORK April 29 .- Two seiling swept today's stock market, carcores of active issues down nts, and a few specialthan twice as much, but uying movement develthe last hour and wiped two-thirds of the decline. tations disclosed a rather of 1 to 3 points declines, d with a sprinkling of

at was the volume of tradearly half an hour bemarket. She day's sales .400.000 shares.

most constructive de nts of the day was the pub-Corporation, showing and Delaware. Earlier in the day, there en considerable selling of Lewis Company. tocks on rumors of a shad-

the prices of steel products. Steel common closed only nally lower at 184%, after sold down to 182. Rumors of an increase in crude within the next 48 hours, a further cut in the price of

stocks broke to new low . Anaconda selling below 60 named touching a new high ecord for the year.

Call money was steady today, were offered in the "outside market" at 3 1/2 per cent. The official renewal rate of 4 per cent held

There was little new money of-

was easier in a dull market. Thirper cent; 60 days to four months. to 4 % per cent.

The bankers acceptance market sailed from Antarctica. was comparatively quiet, and the

mors of a shading in steel prices. Massachusetts to be Assistant Sec-probably stimulated the selling retary of War, yesterday. vement, although there was a rather widespread feeling that the action was nothing more than a rection of speculative excesses which had taken place earlier in was reported to be for short acscale buying in a number of issues current earnings and prospects of which are favorable. One of the large commission houses, which urged the liquidation of stocks three weeks ago, today recommended the purchase of high-grade is-

slight decline in steel operations during the past week, estimating current activity around 77% per cent of capacity as against 78 per cent a week ago.

ly as a result of the extremely poor showing being made by most roads

Stock prices, with other tables

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO WIN ST. LOUIS TO DAYLIGHT SAVING

Alderman Krueger Offers Bill to Set Clocks Forward on June 1.

Daylight saving time for S duced by Alderman Chauncey J. Krueger of the Twenty-fourth Ward into the Board of Aldermen

Krueger's bill provides that clocks shall be set one hour ahead at 2 a. m. Sunday, June 1, and that in future years the date shall be the last Sunday of April, as it MAYOR ASKS FOR is in Eastern cities and Chicago For this year and future years, the period would end on the last Sunday of September, when clocks would be set back an hour at 2

If the bill does not pass, Kruegtroduce a measure calling for a spe-cial vote on the question at the November election. He thinks that sentiment among the Aldermen has grown more favorable to the meas ure than in past years, when the suggestion was voted down or ignored. The moving picture interests are no longer so strongly organized against the measure as they were in airdome days, under from \$29,738 to \$3738. they were in airdome days, under the leadership of the late State Senator Joseph Mogler. Most summer movie shows are now given indoors. The Municipal Opera, which cannot begin before dusk, has con- quired, to appropriate tinued to furnish one element of opposed daylight saving.

CIGAR MAKERS AND JOBBERS TRUST SMASHED IN WISCONSIN

State Supreme Court Holds Mil-waukee Selling Agreement Is

MADISON, Wis., April 29.-Ex clusive-selling agreements between cigar manufacturers and jobbers constitute a monopoly, the Wisconat one time the ticker was sin Supreme Court ruled today.

By its decision the State smashed what was termed a cigar trust in Milwaukee. Parties to the monopoly are the Lewis & Leidersdorf smokers' articles, the General Cig- formally laid on the table a motion after the close of the mar- ar Co. and the G. H. P. Co., cor- to reconsider its vote on the Effithe quarterly report of the poration of Wisconsin, New York ciency Board item. This has the

arter, as against \$4.14 in agreement with the other compaeceding quarter and \$5.04 nies whereby the latter would sell g was better than Wall in Milwaukee. Retailers in Mil had expected, as earlier es- waukee who desired to sell prodranged from \$3 to \$3.25 a ucts of the General and G. H. P.

GRAIN CORPORATION OFFICER Walter I. Beam Takes Over Post

CHICAGO, April 29.-Walter 1 Beam of Chicago today was apr were important market fac- pointed treasurer of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation and astime in about two Grain Corporation during its war dent Neun of the Board of Alderness connections before assuming

Failed to Survive Trip to New

Several penguins, which Rear Admiral Byrd promised to try to bring back from the Antarctic for fered and a certain amount of the St. Louis Zoological Gardens, loan-calling was reported in connection with month-end require- New Zealand on its return trip. In response to inquiry by Time money, on the other hand, Post-Dispatch, the eight men who arrived in New York Saturday y-day loans were quoted at 3% aboard the whaler C. A. Larsen, sent word that the birds failed to per cent, and five and six months, survive captivity and the warmer latitudes into which the expedition

O K'd for Assistant War Secretary WASHINGTON, April 29. -Unfavorable earnings and trade the Senate confirmed the nomina-



Looking About for a Flat

The family party moved down Two places had been advertised on this street—and they would look at both.

These were on their list "to see." Consulting Post-Dispatch For Rent columns makes flat hunt-ing so much easier than trying to find places without selected

The Post-Dispatch regularly prints far more For Rent ads than all the other St Louis news-papers combined!

SECRETLY TO KILL EFFICIENCY BOARD

Fourteen-to-Thirteen Division Cuts Appropriation for Year From \$29.738 to Only \$3738.

LEGAL OPINION

Inquires if Support of Charter Body Is Not Required -He Can't Change Item but Can Veto Whole Bill.

Mayor Miller, on learning of the Aldermen's action, asked the City Counselor for an opinion as to whether the Aldermen are not reto support the Efficiency Board and other divisions of the city government established by the

The Mayor can take no direct ction to restore the \$26,000 cut from the Efficiency Board's appropriation, but he can veto the ntire budget bill, appropriating \$32,140,850 for the use of all city sinking fund. This would further postpone the payday of severa thousand city employes, who were last paid April 1. Until a budge bill is passed, the Board of Aldermen is required to meet every day

Can Restore Excised Item. In an attempt to give finality t its action, the Board of Aldermen Company, Milwaukee jobbers of voting as a committee of the whole effect of making it impossible to The Lewis Company had an reconsider the action at a future meeting. The Aldermen, however first quarter of 1929. The exclusively to the Lewis Company ficiency Board item by means of an

The Board of Aldermen further voted to give the Board of Chilcompanies had to buy through the dren's Guardians the full amount The Rt. Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, further payments on its Board of Estimate and Apportionment. It also added \$4000 to the signs, and \$6000 to the \$5000 item

for street signs.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment, meeting soon afterward, refused to give its approval Beam had severed all other busiany amount cut from its recom- by Bishop Abbott for that.

mendations by the Aldermen. employes due notice of dismissal. of the promise which was made The Aldermen opposing further support of the Efficiency Board September. said that the board's lists of eligible persons for city jobs should be turned over to the heads of city departments, who can make such use of them as they wish in filling

City Counselor Muench, in speaking informally of the Aldermen's action, before the Mayor's request for an opinion reached him, said maintain the departments estab-lished by the charter. For several years, no appropriation has been made for the Complaint Board, made for the Complaint Board, which was established by the charter, but which proved of little us No test case has been made in th abolition met with general approv-

The Efficency Board was created enforce rules governing the ap- (1:30 a. m.) classified service. William T. Kircheis is chairman, William Tanner and Sidney S. May, members, and Wilbur W. Klenc, secretary.

Charge Tests Are Discarded. In the debate which preceded the vote, Alderman John Neu of the Thirteenth Ward and Alderman W. J. Studt of the Twenty-first Ward made the principal attacks on the Efficiency Board. They declared that the Board is not needed, that be \$290 a head for the 100 new employes usually named in a year, and they charged that the Board had not followed the results of its own examinations in certifying persons for appointment, but had, as they implied, been af-fected by political considerations. Alderman S. L. Wimer of the Twenty-seventh Ward criticised the

Convict Leader and Warden He Defies

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1930. -44 PAGES.



CHARLES F. QUINLAN (left) chairman of the convicts' grievant committee at the Ohio Penitentiary. Right, WARDEN PRESTON 1 THOMAS, whose removal the prisoners demand as the price of obedien-

SECRETARY ADAMS STEERS LEVIATHAN FOR 25 MINUTES

Holds Liner on Course and Re marks Afterward "She's a Little Lively."

NEW YORK, April 29.-Secre tary of the Navy Adams took a turn at the wheel of the Leviathan as the ship neared New York yes terday with the naval conference delegates aboard. Adams wandered up to the

bridge as the liner approached Nantucket. "You once commanded one of our defenders in an international yacht race," said Commodore Cunningham, ship commander, "how would like like to steer this ship?" Adams took the helm and was instructed to steer on its course for 25 minutes, relinquishing the wheel when the escort of destroyers and the dirigible Lo Angeles came into view. "She's a

BISHOP OF RECTOR WHO WED CATHOLIC RESIGNS Head of Lexington, Ky., Episcopa

on Integrity." the Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, Ky., April 29. of its request \$232,688, instead of Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of indebtedness on the Creve Coeur the \$218,000 recommended by the Lexington, tendered his resignation line. In this part of the petition today to the Standing Committee the St. Louis Union Trust Co. is \$50,000 appropriation for traffic The Bishop said that he was re-

integrity. Bishop Abbott had brought the to the three increases. Mayor Miller and Comptroller Nolte voted charges that he had violated a cial tax bill. The case was assigned Rev. Mr. Velasco to trial on owner it would file suit on a spesumed his new duties immediately.

He was controller of the U. S. against the increases, and PresiHe was controller of the U. S. against the increases, and PresiThe was controller of the U. S. against the increases and the U. S. against the increases and the U. S. against the increases and the U. S. against the increase agai married a Catholic. The young Dayton, Ky., rector, was exonerated and Pan American "B" were vice president and treasurer of the leaders in the oil group, the Nye-Jenks Grain Co. C. E. Huff, budget recommendations It president of the corporation, said its budget recommendations. It The trial court which met here

The appropriation of \$3738 for long and itself manifest in the carly afternoon when some funds were offered in the "outside mar."

BYRD'S PENGUINS FOR ZOO DIE the Efficiency Board, it was stated by Aldermen, is sufficient only to charges followed. Velazoo control with work and the "outside mar." The appropriation of \$3738 for ried in January to Catherine Rog-

CHICAGO, April 29.-The Haw- the North Sea, enabling the bigorne plant of the Western Elec- gest liners to proceed to the Dutch tric Co. has announced it will be port.
closed for two weeks in July to The lock, which took 16 years to

permit its 35,000 employes to take build at a cost of \$7,200.000, is said lets streaming into the idle House their vacations simultaneously. he thought the Aldermen were re-quired to appropriate enough to ing vacations throughout the year contemplated. The Queen, with guards into the cell blocks to make

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES

RECEIVER SOUGHT FOR CREVE COEUR LIN

Action Filed by University City for Company's Failure To Pay Tax.

take charge of the Creve Coeur line of the Public Service Co., is demanded by the city of University City, in a receivership and injune tion sult filed today at Clayton, and 268 degrees true. He held the ship based on the street car company's nonpayment of a special tax bill passive attitude and mutinied. of \$10,620.76 for construction of Midland boulevard.

> Ahern boulevard, a distance of 1086 feet, borders on the 30-foot right-of-way of the Creve Coeur ine. The company has paid \$500 for its share of the cost of the improvement, but is delinquent, it is charged, in payment of the balance. It is asked that the Public Serv ce Co be enjoined from making

diocese here. included as defendant. Joseph H. Grand, City Attorney of University City, said the receivrecent trial of the Rev. Julius A. ership suit was the only method Velasco, was a "reflection upon my by which the municipality could proceed against the Public Service Co. Against a private property

Stanley Clarke, president, and S.

Largest in World.

September.

AMSTERDAM, April 29.—Queen Subdued. Wilhelmina, by pulling a handle, today opened the gates of a new lock at Ymuiden in the ship canal me that they will do anything I ask them to," he said.

AMSTERDAM, April 29.—Queen that the convicts had been subdued. The prisoners have promised at least 40 cents an hour.

PREPARES TO WED DAY

ily, traveled to Ymuiden by the new liner Johan Van Oldenbarneveldt and later took a short trip men

Sentences of 10 to 60 Days Given to 104; 18 Acquitted. ATHENS, Greece, April 29

Official forecast from 10 to 60 days were asse for St. Louis and today against 104 Communists arrested Monday as they arranged tonight and tomorrow; mild were acquitted.

ers tonight and to morrow; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Prob-

in temperature. Illinois: Probably showers tonight and tomorrow, except generally fair in the
southeast portion
tonight; slightly
warmer in northwest portion tonight.
Sunset, 6:51.
Sunrise (tomorrow), 5:04.
dississippl, 18.7 feet,
lississippl, 18.7 feet,

GUARDS AND

Two Shot in Break for Liberty From Idla House -National Guard Commander Placed in Charge to Restore Order.

MEN ARE DRIVEN BACK TO CELLS

Col. Haubrich, After Talking to Several of the Prisoners, Is Convinced That Outbreak Has Subsided -No Martial Law.

COLUMBUS, U., April 29 .- Open nutiny by scores of Ohio penitentiary convicts today forced prison

guards and National Guardsmen to fire at several among a mob of prisoners who stormed the guard house in a mass attempt to escape. Two convicts tell before the bullets of the three weeks it was before the guards, one being wounded seri-

320 prisoners were killed, had opportunity to study the document. "passively" resisted through a convicts' committee attempts to control had been made public as the conthem, but today they dropped their passive attitude and mutinied.

ferees proceeded with their work. own statement that he was compassive attitude and mutinied.

Amendments still to be agreed pelled by prior decisions of the Su-

The two wounded convicts were George Tonoff and Jewell Joffa. didland boulevard.

They were serving terms for Midland, from Olive boulevard to larceny. Tonoff is not expected to live. Joffa was wounded in the

When the mutiny provoked firing, Col. R. S. Haubrich, in charge of the National Guard troops, was placed in command of the situation within the walls. The Governor issued orders that martial law was not necessary but that the military would co-operate with Warden P.

E. Thomas in restoring order. The situation quieted as quickly as it had flared up, and within an bour after the shooting started the two wounded had been sent to the hospital and the revolters were in

in the rush for freedom. At the noonday mealtime, less than two hours after the shooting. Of business interests, and caused the mutinous convicts were lined accidents, and referred to the fact to march in orderly fashion to the rary work for the unemployed.

The shooting followed a night and morning of comparative quiet within the prison walls. A half hour after the guards had sent bul-The plan was agreed upon to world and capable of accommodat-eliminate the necessity for spreading the largest vessel yet built or down and prison officials ordered

small windows of the cell block was shattered by the convicts who

WET CITIES OUTNUMBER BY MORE THAN 11 TO

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 29. R EPORTS of municipalities in the Literary Digest poll abow the following votes on the issues of enforcement, modification and repeal:

FIRST REPORT City Enf. Mod. Repl. Sverett, Wash . 543 782 757 Wash. 895 1016 Green Bay, Wis. 241 515 Casper, Wyo. . 346 351 Sunta Anna, Cal. 980 462 Macon, Ga. ... 512 493 396 Bridgeton, N. J. 613 279 438 Oswego, N. Y. . . 297 316 726 Lancaster, O. . . 343 452 308

SECOND REPORT Springfield. Mass.....3152 3667 9047 Cedar Rapids, Ia. . . . 862 1114 1931 Butte, Mont. . 862 696 1770

Knoxville, posals, 28 a majority for en-forcement, and two a tie. The latest percentages in the nation-wide poll are: Enforcement, 29.8 per cent; repeal, 40.6 per

CHANGES IN TARIFF BILL FILL 1222 PAGES OF FINE PRINT

Takes It Up Thursday.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Covering 1222 pages of fine print, the conference report on the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill was made public today showing the manifold changes made in the measure in conferees of the Senate and House.

action by the House on Thursday. upon and en which the House will take separate votes affect sugar, cement, lumber, shingles and silsions covering the export debenture, legislative flexible tariff and Tariff Commission reorganization.

URGES \$20,000 CITY FUND FOR HANDLING SNOWSTORMS

Appropriation. of the idea of a \$20,000 annual apclearing the streets after snow-Board of Aldermen today by Al-derman Waldman. It was re-conclusions—they are equally unferred to the Resolutions Com- satisfactory when it c mittee. It called attention to the storms of last winter which inter- Court." ferred with traffic, at the expense of business interests, and caused

The measure would provide that | prove the innocence of the that the convicts had been subdued. nation as to color, and for pay of "The prisoners have promised at least 40 cents an hour.

PARKER WENT TOO FAR IN LABOR CASE

Senator Renewing Assault on Nominee to Supreme Court, Asserts He Ignored More Liberal Precedent for Severe One.

UNPROFESSIONAL CONDUCT ALLEGED

But Judge, Assistant and Others Deny Story of Suppressing Evidence Tending to Clear an Accused Man.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

WASHINGTON, April 29.-The Senate today resumed its spectacular struggle over the confirmation of Judge John J. Parker as Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Senator Borah renewing his assault upon the nominee's record of sustaining "yellow dog" contracts defended him against charges of tion with his prosecution of alleged

Borah flatly repudiated Parker's preme Court to uphold an injunc-tion issued against West Virginia coal miners under the notorious "yellow dog" contract in the celebrated Red Jacket case. The Idaho enator declared that the position taken by the Supreme Court in the

relied as a precedent, had been substantially modified in a later not know this, is to reflect on his ability as a lawyer," Borah con-tinued. "To infer that he did rely on the earlier case and ignore tegrity as a Judge. Senators may

firming this man for the Supreme War Case Prose Charges that Parker, while serv the mutinous convicts were lined up between State troops and forced that snow removal offers tempo-to march in orderly fashion to the rary work for the unemployed. suppressed evidence tending to ing as a special assistant to Attorthe Public Service Co., were not at the company's office when a Post-Dispatch reporter made inquiry about the receivership suit.

The Method of the chapel building, where the Director of Streets and Severs to the mean the company's office when a Post-Dispatch reporter made inquiry about the receivership suit.

The Method of the Mean the Coll. Haubrich established National Guard headquarters, surveyed the about the receivership suit.

The Mean Mean Market and Severs the was prosecuting, were contained use the fund first to remove snow in a letter to Chairman Norris of from the downtown district boundary to Mean Market and Four-term Ralph Hayes, was time sections of the mean district to the mean the company's office when a Post-Dispatch reporter made inquiry about the receivership suit. teenth streets and Franklin ave-nue, and then use his best judg-ton D. Baker. Letters tending to Colonel Talks to Prisoners.

Protected by leveled machine guns, Col. Haubrich ventured up to Any balance at the end of the seatalked with several of the prisoners year's fund. The resolution calls but they failed to satisfy Norric. for a few minutes. When he for employment only of able citi-emerged he said he was satisfied zens of St. Louis, without discrimi-planations of what had happened. Hayes alluded to the prosecution initiated by Daugherty against for-PREPARES TO WED DAY

AFTER WIFE DIVORCES HIM

Waddill Catchings, New York, Gets

License to Marry Divorcee

at Reno.

License to Marry Divorces at Reno.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., April 29.—A marriage license was obtained here to day by Waddill Catchings of New York, president of the Goldman Sachs Trading Co., and Mrs. May Francis.

The brenk for liberty came shortly after National Guardsmen started crection of a barbed wire stockade in the prison yard, in which it was proposed to hold the revolters until the hundreds of cell Jocks had been repaired.

Glass in the guard room and in small windows of the cell block was shattered by the convicts who

Glass in the guard room and in small windows of the cell block was shaftered by the convicts who have been in Reno for more than three months.

Los Angeles ends from, Ordered by the Warden to go back to their cells, the convicts continued their rush. They retreated at the first burst of firing, but a moment later had remassed and made a second rush. Automate rifles spat bullets into the mob, and this time they fell back and took refuge in cells.

A report was made by the Ohio inspezion Bureau today indicating that the Easter Monday fire was the result of incendiarism and not defective wiring.

Four additional companies of Guardsmen were ordered to the prison, armed with one-pounders. There are now \$60 National Guardsmen were ordered to the prison, armed with one-pounders from a sweet of the prison, armed with one-pounders from a sweet of the prison, armed with one-pounders from a sweet of the prison armed with one-pounders from a sweet of the prison, armed with one-pounders from a sweet of the prison armed with one-pounders from a sweet of the prison armed with one-pounders from a sweet of the prison armed with one-pounders from a sweet of the prison armed with one-pounders from a sweet of the prison armed with one-pounders from a sweet of the prison armed with one-pounders from a sweet of the prison armed with one-pounders from a sweet of the prison armed with one-pounders from a sweet of the prison armed with one-pounders from a sweet of the prison armed with one-pounders from a sweet of the prison armed with one-pounders from the first burst of the first burst



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Parade and Official Reception Mark Their Return From London Confer-

GROUP STARTS FOR WASHINGTON

Stimson Expresses Great Satisfaction Over Work Accomplished—Reed Remains Abroad.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 29. - The United States delegates to the London naval conference brought back home today the naval arms limimonths' conferences in the British

Their return was the occasion of one of New York's typical welcomes to distinguished personstrip up the bay from quarantine on formal ceremony at City Hall.

The city's welcoming committee, headed by Police Commissioner other delegations of the different | ALDERMEN VOTE Grover Whalen, met the liner Le- Powers. The spirit of the conferviathan at quarantine. After a ence was one of its finest attributes brief conference the delegates went and is one of the most hopeful reaboard the city's tug for the trip sults of our meeting. Naval limitation is necessarily a continuing

Hall they were greeted by Joseph same road. V. McKee, acting Mayor in the ab-

Start for Washington.

began, the delegates, with the ex-ception of Ambassador Morrow, of the desire of the nation for derman E. W. Wiehe of the Fifth who went to his home in New Jer- friendship with all the world. sey, and Senator Reed, who recial train to Washington.

"As to the treaty," he said, "I am very pleased, when I look back on the close shaves in the middle of the conference, I can say I am Asked as to the future effect of

the treaty on the naval program of the world he said:

"In all questions of disarmament important part, you cannot accom- would be safe to return. Our grati-It is necessarily a process requir-ing successive steps and a considerable amount of time. It is evolu- American delegation throughout tionary rather than a single act." the sessions co-operated in a spirit Stimson, responding to the ad- of nonpartisanship. dress of welcome at City Hall, said: "It has seemed that political is-"We are very grateful for this sues, entirely appropriate in con-

nection with domestic problems, "Some of us are natives of New York and have the peculiar happi- adjust foreign relations in which

met at the gateway of home with purpose in which the adherents of city job. the knowledge that our efforts all political parties may join withhave met with your approval. We out the sacrfice of any principle do not take this welcome as a per- worth advocating." sonal tribute, but as an indication of your sympathy with the great cause of international goodwill and peace for which we have labored.

Ambassador Morrow said:

courage and his constant patience.

Treaty Hearing.

WASHINGTON, April 29.-Sec-

Senator Hale, who has been ap-

about this especially.

Chairman Borah of the Foreign

at 2:55 p. m. today, bringing the

document will be locked in a safe

at the State Department and will

official copy of the treaty.

Secretary

"The American delegation went to London with the primary purto. London with the primary pur"Secretary Stimson is entitled to under the law, are not held more by interested in; those with two ly interested in; those with two The American delegation went tween the nations of the earth. We believe that naval limitation is one the lover sent the delegation abroad. The board's discretion, not more than one year. He said that of the most direct and potent steps

By his high character, his great toward achieving such good will. For just as naval competition between Nations lead to rivalry, suspicion and ever increasing competipicton and ever increasing competi-tion, so on the other hand, naval limitation, leads to make a second the conference." limitation, leads to mutual confidence and confidence leads to further limitation in the future Each a vicious circle which leads ultimately to war and the other is a

ward permanent peace.

Long Step on Road to Peace. "We feel that we have accomplished a long step on this road to peace. By this treaty which we bring home competition will be ment will be examined closely. Informed by President Hoover that he will transmit the London completely ended between the navies of the three greatest naval Powers of the world—America.

Britain and Japan; and with the

on its arrival here, Senate leaders other two Powers, France and are preparing to give it early con-Italy, we have also reached agreements which though not complete are leading in the same direction. Eventually, we hope, competition will be abolished between all five "I am glad to tell you that with

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Subscription Rates by Mail, in Advance American delegation, are members of this committee. Secretary Stimson, Adams and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, arrived in Washington

remain there until it is removed to the White House to be sent to the Senate for ratification.

Byrd Pilot Home With Wife and Son



CAPT. AND MBS. ALTON N. PARKER AND JACK. parade up lower Broadway and a ARCTIC and Antarctic flyer, back in Memphis, Tenn., from the South Pole, was welcomed home by his wife and their six-year-old son.

> SECRETLY TO KILL **EFFICIENCY BOARD** Continued From Page One.

The parade up Broadway began process, and we feel that the con- Board's procedure, without attacka few minutes after the delegates ference which we have just left will ing its plan and structure. Alderset foot on American soil. At City lead to further progress along the man Charles A. Neumann of the Hall they were greeted by Joseph same road.

Twelfth Ward and Alderman "For the American delegation I Chauncey Krueger of the Twentysence of Mayor James J. Walker, need only say that we have tried to fourth defended the Board, and who is ill, and responses were made represent the United States to the said attacks on it were caused by by Secretary of State Stimson and best of our ability. There has been the failure of Aldermen and others among us no word or sign of party to get the appointment of persons division since we left these shores. whom they had backed. Krueger "So on returning we represent made an argument for the Board Half an hour after the ceremony no party in American politics. We as a means of keeping partisan polalso spoke in favor of supporting "Having worked on that basis I the Board's work.

ned abroad, were aboard a spe- can tell you, gentlemen, that it is Neu attacked the Efficiency a very happy thing to be welcomed Board on its method of selecting mson expressed himself as as we are welcomed this morning. men for Fire Department highly pleased with the results of and we thank you from the bottom cies. "They had a list of 1295 eliof our hearts." gibles," he said, "and because the Senator Robinson, in his reply, man at the head of the list was a said the American delegation the London conference "feels justi- Republican Committeeman) and fied in asking the favorable judgment of the Senate and the public They did something like that in on the results."

choosing district assessors." Studt argued that the employes "There was a time," he said, of State offices at City Hall, the "when the delegates from the Unitinternational relations play a most ed States were not assured that it Collector, Recorder of Deeds and License Collector, which are not plish disarmament by a single act. tude for this reception is beyond under the city charter and do not make their appointments through the Efficiency Board, are as good the city gets through the Charged Mayor Tried to Reward His Workers. the power of language to express." Robinson said member of board's work.

Studt said that because of the small number of changes occurring in the city's employ in a year, and the long waiting list of eligibles, t could do no harm to suspend the have no proper place in efforts to Efficiency Board's functioning for York and have the peculiar happiness of being welcomed by old friends and neighbors. But whether native New Yorkers or not, we all appreciate the warmth of a New York welcome.

"It is very gratifying to us to be a sound of the 91 in an Efficiency Board examin- ployes with Miller workers and "It is very gratifying to us to be among the peoples concerned, is a city ich

Neumann said the Efficiency Board was provided in the charter and was a mandate on the Aldermen. One of the Aldermen cited the case of the Complaint "It is a good treaty, a good Board, abolished by general conforward in the movement for world for it.

the highest credit for accomplish- than two years, and in some cases, ers, it should be investigated, not

Demand for Secret Ballot. Adams to Be First Witness at was made by Alderman Wimer, Vera Loutkow, with whom he rewith Wiehe objecting. The vote on sided at 3621 Commonwealth avethe question of having a secret bal- nue. Maplewood. retary of the Navy Adams will be with the clerk instead of answerbeneficent circle which leads to- the first witness in hearings by the ing to roll call. The vote was 14 Senate Naval Committee on the to 13 for the secret ballot, and London naval treaty. Chairman when the secret vote was taken, the Hale of the committee has said the cut in the Efficiency Board's ap-



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JUSTICE OF PEACE FIEDLER, MAPLEWOOD, INDICTED AGAIN nent by Bailee; He Gives Bond.

Adolph Fiedler, 400-pound Jus-

E. Geitz and cashed after being inwith Frank's signature. "Per A. Fiedler." Presumably the \$18.20 represents a \$5 fine for a traffic violation and \$13.20 costs. The other indictments charge that Fiedler, twice during 1929 and this year, failed to furnish to the

fied list of fines collected.

Fiedler attributed the indictents to political enemies.

propriation was made by 14 to 13. The two members absent were W. A. M. Brinkman of the Fourteenth. It is understood that the division of the vote on the Efficiency Board was as follows: For reducing the appropria-

tion: Alderman Lange. Sixth Ward; Fischer, Seventh; Hirth, Eighth; Lohmann, Ninth; Meisinger, Tenth; Wetzel, Sixteenth: A. H. Niederfirst; Brock, Twenty-third; Kauf-mann, Twenty-fifth; Eilers, Twenty-sixth, and Wimer, Twenty-sev-

For approving the appropriation Alderman Kuhs, First Ward; Hoefle, Second; W. F. Nieder-Ward: luecke, Third; Otto. Fourth; Wiehe, Fifth; Neumann, Twelfth; Riefling, Fifteenth; Watts, Seven teenth; Bergmann, Eighteenth Kralemann, Twenty-second; Krenger. Twenty-fourth; Waldman, Twenty-eighth, and President

Chairman Kircheis of the Effiaction, disputed statements by various Aldermen. He exhibited lists to show that the men who passed the last two examinations These have been properly answered for firemen were certified to the and I have no present concern government. For the Senate to of Justices Brandels, Stone, eration's objections to Parker, Fire Department in the order of their grades. He declared that 248 common justice to Judge Parker, nees to the Supreme Court to the have been on that bench in the Dog" decision. He said it was employes, instead of 100, were appointed during the past year from appearing yesterday afternoon in a character and fitness, would be a ridiculous—utterly ridiculous." the board's lists. He pointed out the board's lists. He pointed out that the City Charter forbids the in which his professional conduct done."

The prestige of the Supreme any rule that the Court, he added, would be underly that lists are the court, he added, would be underly the court, he added the court is the court of the c City Treasurer to pay salaries to is criticised in a criminal case, classified employes who have not vacan-been approved by the Efficiency which I presided. There was noth-295 eli-

Kircheis receives \$6000 a year adn his term expires in September, 1931. Other members are William Tanner, whose term expires in September, 1930, and Sidney S. May, whose term expires in September, 1930, and Frederick of the case commended itself to me as conforming in all respects to the highest standards of the profession, and I therefore pronounce of the case in the highest standards of the profession, and I therefore pronounce of the case in the highest standards of the profession, and I therefore pronounce of the case in the highest standards of the profession, and I therefore pronounce of the case in the first case, Gillett desuption of the subject of adverse criticism, nor was there any time during the subject of adverse criticism, nor day of the trial. His part in the conduct of the case commended itself to me as conforming in all respects to the highest standards of the profession, and I therefore pronounce of injunctions such as the trial. His part in the conduct of the case commended itself to me as conforming in all respects to the highest standards of the profession, and I therefore pronounce of injunctions such as the trial. His part in the conduct of the case commended itself to me as conforming in all respects to the highest standards of the profession, and I therefore pronounce of injunctions such as a great Judge." "I did not arrive the issuance of injunctions such as a great Judge." "I did not arrive the issuance of injunctions such as the clared, the union had sought the case commended itself to me as conforming in all respects to the highest standards of the profession, and I therefore pronounce the first case, Gillett de-touring the union had sought the trial. His part in the conduct of the union had sought the union had sought the union had sought the union had sought the profession at the case commended itself to me as conforming in all respects to the season of the union had sought the union had sought the union had sought the union had sought the case commended itself to me as conformin employes consist of a chief exant examiner, two stenographers and three clerks.

In resigning as chairman of the

Efficiency Board in July, 1925, Charles Hertenstein charged that Hayes, that Senator Norris immediately wired both men, asking in office three months, had at- Hayes to furnish documentary tempted to convert the city classi- proof of his statement, and refied service into a political Wimer said it was possi- chine. Hertenstein accused the actly what happened on that occable for a man to make a grade of Mayor of replacing old city emwith asking preferment in employ- Borah, resuming where he left violation of the City Charter. Hertenstein made public four letters action in the Red Jacket case. By of the Supreme Court, he then can he had received from Mayer Mil-enjoining agents of the miners' assert his own opin ler, recommending a total of 49 persons for city jobs. Hertenstein noted some names listed by the Mayor had a dot in front of them, some had two dots and some three treaty for the United States, a step sent, no appropriation being made dots. He quoted the Mayor as explaining the dot system as fol-

> dots, more so; and those with three dots, I want to do everything I

Maplewood Man Hangs Self. Louis Shedell, 70 years old, an invalid, hanged himself last night The demand for a secret ballot in the home of his niece, Mrs.

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have ever prosecuted a man while
Character and Statesmanship. County Court, as required, a certihis innocence is unqualifiedly

"JOHN J. PARKER."

in presentation of case in United man for that court we must take States District Court in Northern into consideration every quality District of West Virginia. Mr. Par-ker's work was most thorough and Judge. Legal learning may be highly honorable in every particu-lar from beginning to end. Today, for the first time, it has been refor the first time, it has been re-ported to me that Mr. Parker had The man who goes on that bench suppressed or failed to offer material evidence. I state emphatically such report or any other state-ment imputing to Mr. Parker any lack of diligence of unprofessional conduct is utterly false and without foundation."

Letter From the Judge.

A letter to Senator Norris from

and printed in newspapers opposed alarm. Chairman Kircheis of the Effincy Board, commenting on the
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These because opposed alarm.

"I say to you that the fault is not in the structure of our government; it is in the failure to find
men with sufficient intelligence,
who attempted to compare the

wight not coincide with ours."

Senator Ashrurst (Dem.), Arizoout of their cells.

late this afternoon, William Green,
who attempted to compare the

president of the American Federa-

rant any and every implication to the contrary. "LAWRENCE GRONER."

marks from the bench at the con- lenge this. clusion of the trial, as narrated by ma- questing Judge Groner to recite ex-The Red Jacket Case.

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union from peacefully persuading Senator Dill (Dem.), Washingnon-union miners from joining the
union, he said. Parker had gone whether there was evidence that
union, he said. Parker had gone whether there was evidence that arms and tear gas bombs. tion. I found that a large number of the wifnesses on whom we
ber of the wifnesses o tibe of the Peace of Maplewood, was arrested yesterday and furnished three bonds of \$1000 on three indictments voted by the St.

Louis County grand jury.

One indictment for embezzlement by bailee charges Fiedler converted to his own use a check was a check of the witnesses on whom we farther than any other court or any other judge had ever gone.

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Tam told that he is, replied guardsmen would take charge of threats, violence or deceit. His objection to Parker pag ever stood alone on anything, or whether he had in the situation, in accordance with Parker pag ever stood alone on anything, or whether he had in the situation, in accordance with Parker pag ever stood alone on anything, or whether he had in the situation, in accordance with Parker pag ever stood alone on anything, or whether he had in the situation, in accordance with Parker pag ever stood alone on anything, or whether he had in the with Parker for restraining the use of threats, violence or deceit. His objection to Parker pag ever stood alone on anything, or whether he had in the with Parker pag ever stood alone on anything, or whether he had in the situation, in accordance with Parker pag ever stood alone on anything, or whether he had in the situation in accordance with the supreme Court for his convictions.

"I am told that he is," replied Gillett, "But what evidence have you?"

But what evidence have you?"

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"Judge Baker, in whose court the bench a man who is already the case originated, and Judge Groner, before whom it was tried, have filed letters as to my conduct of the case, and so has Mr. Early, who has also denied the false charge. I can only say that any would be morally to commit the sales of the false charge. I can only say that any would be morally to commit the sales of the false of the false charge. It can only say that any would be morally to commit the sales of the false of the false of the false charge. It can only say that any would be morally to commit the sales of the false of the f

Borah said he had no patience with those who contended that the Senate's duty to advise and consent with the President on nomi-The letter to Senator Overman nations was a mere perfunctor; from Early, also placed in the recnations was a mere perfunctory ord by him, follows:

"In case of United States versus
Byron et al., known as the Harness
case, Mr. Parker was chief counsel
"In judging the fitness of a

sufficient in a lower court, where decisions are not final. From the must possess not only character, learning and scholarship, but he must possess, above all, the qualities of statesmanship in the broadest seme of the word. "Throughout this country there

nonunion workers to break their lawful contracts with the coal operators. Gillett declared that even Justice Brandeis in his dissent in the Hitchman case had stated that The foregoing was in such striking the so-called Yellow Dog contracts contrast with Judge Groner's re- were valid. Borah did not chal-

"It makes no difference to us," continued Gillett, "whether the contracts were legal or illegal. That does not affect Judge Parker. He had to follow the opi Supreme Court. The Judge of an inferior court, as long as he is a member of an inferior court, must follow the decisions of the Supreme

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Dill declared that, if Parker had ther resistance. Court in the Hitchman case, he apolmes, Brandels and Clark.

shown it unwise for judges of inferior courts to express their vicws on Supreme Court decisions."

The elderly Senator from Massa the race issue had been injected in Guardsmen searched the tunne the nomination fight, and declared but found no trace of the that while he disagreed with Judge men. Night Captain H. E. Lauk-Parker's statement Negroes, he recognized that Parker had merely expressed the view of first entered. virtually every white man in the South. Favoring confirmation, Senator blocks from which it was reported

Fess (Rep.), Ohio, answered argu- the men planned to escape. After ments that Parker was too young training searchlights into the dark and was not well known, with the ened attic, the Guardsmen dropped statement that nearly all men ap-pointed to the court who had made ing to the prisoners that the root "remarkable records" were nomi- was guarded. No prisoners were nated before they were 50. Listing affected by the bombs. no less than 20 Justices who had All seven of the condemned pris are symptoms of alarm over what achieved wide reputations for their oners at the penitentiary, released is sometimes called 'the breakdown of representative government.'

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Overman, follows:

"My dear Senator Norris: There
have been a great many things said
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Senator Gillett, Republican stal- mined, not by subjecting the fitknown as the Harness case, in wart from Massachusetts, took is- ness of nominees to severe scru- rights in industry was involved in Kircheis receives \$6000 a year that case which was properly the decision of the Supreme Court replied that a man whose name that case which was properly the modified the Hitchman opinion. modified the Hitchman opinion. he was not privileged to give had whether free speech and free as-In the Tri-City case, Gillett de- told him that "Parker would make semblage can be made crimes by

GUARDS FIRE ON MUTINOUS CONVICTS IN OHIO PRISON

The Governor's order said part: "The Governor feels that suf-ficient consideration has been shown for the extraordinary conditions resulting from the fire and loss of life and the time has now ome when the regular routine of the institution must be reestab-

The Guardsmen went into the prison last night and tear gas Gillett answered Borah and Di!! bombs were dropped when it was by declaring that "practice has reported the convicts were about to shut off the power

Prison officials said the pr ers had concealed themselves in a tunnel containing the electric light chusetts deplored the fact that wires and heating lines. The hart said he was certain the prisoners were there when the soldiers

Another group of soldiers cut a

Dog" decision. He said it was "perfectly clear, even to a layman. any rule that the Supreme Court

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Casper Tillman Rea Following Dentist' Confession, After Released on Bond.

By a Staff Corresponder Post-Dispatch.

Tillman, illiterate Osage Bass, retired dentist J. Bass, retired dentise of bia, as the actual slayer of R. Pearman in the dentise 60 insurance fraud plot that his only part in the in helping to dispose of after Pearman had been Dr. Bass.
Advised by his lawyers
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which might involve hi
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deeply in the crime. This ly denied the dentist's late and asserted that the che made last week was co "I don't care what I said." he declared. "I a the truth, and whether the count me in tail. I lie. The Prosecuting l admit I fired some shot Pearman's body but that cause Dr. Bass made me threatened to shoot me

Sticks to His Stor Tillman's story is that ppeared at his cabin on No. 63 the morning of with Pearman's body in compartment of his and promised Tillman \$1: work in helping him tak to Gravette, Ark., where at the roadside and is fied by Dr. Buss as th liam Folta, the alias wh man had used in obtal

Dr. Bass' latest story Bentonville, Ark., where jail charged with first-de der, is that he promise \$1250 to kill a man in ance plot, took Pearma man's cabin the night 26, and drove the two point about three mi Freeburg, in Osage Cou Tillman fired a shot in head as the latter sto

evidence of his confe information under w

Meanwhile, authorit tigating the dentist's that the murder occur County, with a view to to bring the dentist her cution if it is definitely that Osage County has Previously, Dr. Bass sa Pearman in an auton Rocheport, in Boone C ecuting Attorney Com tonville has announce pose extradition of I Missouri until he is co murder did not occur Attorney Says Dr. Basesis, Becoming More In By the Associated Press.

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The attorney annou physician had examin and expressed the oplivas suffering with p dentist's father, Duty paresis in an asylum confined before and a of Dr. Bass.

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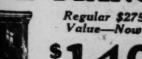
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STORY THAT HE KILLED **Pearman**

Osage County Moonshiner Insists He Fired Only After Plot Victim Had Been

REITERATES HIS VERSION OF AFFAIR

Casper Tillman Rearrested Following Dentist's New Confession, After Being Released on Bond.

LINN, Mo., April 29.-Casper literate Osage County er named by Dr. Andrew etired dentist of Colums the actual slayer of William earman in the dentist's \$200,surance fraud plot, insists ing to dispose of the body Pearman had been killed by

have to answer questions the crime. Tillman mereed the dentist's latest charge rted that the confession last week was correct.

it care what Dr. Bass ly respected. I had handled some and whether they hang for Congress. me in jail, I won't tell The Prosecuting Attorney folded his hideous scheme, which story and that's the truth. was virtually the same as that carfired some shots into Bill ried out in the Pearman murder 's body but that was be- He talked of a gang of St. Louis Bass made me do it. He gunmen and intimated my would be worthless unless I tool ed to shoot me if I didn't the part he had assigned me

Sticks to His Story. n's story is that Dr. Bass ed from him a "blind promise d at his cabin on Highway help in a real estate deal and morning of March 27 promised him a "wonderful job" earman's body in the rear of his automobile did not learn just what his part in nised Tillman \$1250 for his the plot was to have been. He helping him take the body left Columbia, where he had been te, Ark., where it was left living, spent the winter in the dside and later identi- Ozarks, and came here a month Dr. Buss as that of Wil-ta the alias which Pearthe alias which Pearad used in obtaining the in- tered," Rice said. "I knew if he

be worth about 30 cents, since he Ark., where he is in had been so indiscreet as to tell harged with first-degree mur- me of his plan and I had failed to that he promised Tillman enter into it. I spent a very restless winter. kill a man in his insurcabin the night of March SON SUES FOR ACCOUNTING drove the two men to a about three miles from rg, in Osage County, where an fired a shot in Pearman's as the latter stood beside

Tillman Rearrested.

man, who was charged with -degree murder and being an Court yesterday by Samuel E. essory after the fact, on the Green of Chicago. The father, dence of his confession, and reased under \$1000 bond, was reafession reached here. The Shersaid he would apply for a new ormation under which with Merko E Cooks business, "We were high under which Tillman with Menko E. Green, a son, in

charge. hat the murder occurred in Osage ounty, with a view to taking steps Rocheport, in Boone County. Proscuting Attorney Combs at Benconville has announced he will op-Missouri until he is convinced the MARINE OFFICER'S HOME FIRED murder did not occur in Arkansas

Attorney Says Dr. Bass Has Paresis, Becoming More Irresponsible.

By the Associated Press.

BENTONVILLE, Ark., April 29.—An unsuccessful attempt was made last night to burn the home of Lieutenant-Colonel Jeter R. Hor-Missouri bootlegger, to kill William ton of the United States Marine R. Pearman in the dentist's \$200,- Corps, who is quartermaster for 0000 insurance fraud, is suffering the National Guard. with paresis and daily becoming American families were consid-more irresponsible, in the opinion erably disturbed by the attempt

of John R. Duty, his Arkansas attorney.

Duty said he still thought that Richard Cutts, U. S. Marine bripersons other than Dr. Bass and gade commander, was destroyed by Tillman were involved in the plot, fire. Horton, his wife and two but virtually had abandoned hope small children were asleep on the of getting further authentic facts second floor when a muffled explosion, which them. Investigation disfrom Dr. Bass because of his men- sion woke them. Investigation dis-

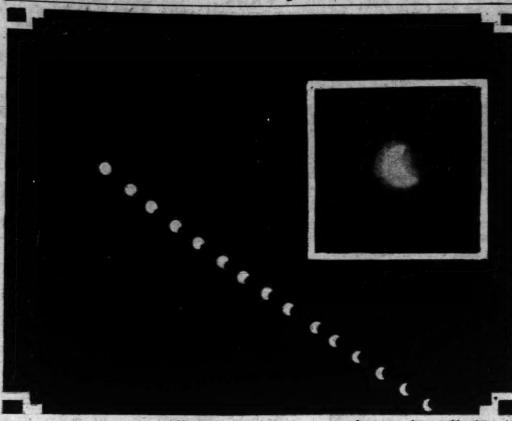
The attorney announced that a saturated with kerosene had been physician had examined Dr. Bass thrown through a basement winand expressed the opinion that he was suffering with paresis. The dentist's father, Duty said, died of paresis in an asylum where he was nfined before and after the birth

Tells How Bass Approached Him About Part in Plot.

the Associated Press. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., April 29. .. Herbert F. Rice, local newspaper reporter, told today of conversans with Dr. A. J. Bass about the dentist's insurance plot, corroborating in part Dr. Bass' latest confession, in which he said he had planned to use Rice as a killer or a victim until Rice "became sus-

picious and ran off."
Rice said he was accosted last
Nov. 13 in Columbia by Dr. Bass,
who outlined the plot to collect
insurance on a man who resembled
Rice in physical appearance.
"I had known Dr. Bass since I

was a child," Rice said, "and I considered him one of the most reliable men in Missouri, promiSlow Motion Movie of Solar Eclipse and Photograph Made in Plane 12,000 Feet Up in the Air Over St. Louis



THE progressive series of views of Monday's solar phenomenon were made on one photographic plate with exposures timed five minutes apart, until the moment of greatest coverage in this part of the country,

1:59 p. m.

The single view was made by Lawrence A. Gahn, staff photographer of Parks Air College, who was taken aloft in a Parks plane to an altitude of 12,000 feet. The photograph is interesting because it shows a much greater halation around the sun, caused by ice particles in the upper air, than was visible to an ob-

nent, influential, wealthy and highly respected. I had handled some Cloud That Threatened to Hide of his publicity in his campaign Eclipse of Sun Is Blown Aside "I was astounded when he un **Just Before Moment of Totality**

Many Pictures Taken by Astronomers in California-Aviators Watch Shadow From 18,000 Feet Up.

eclipse of the sun are available to posterity, because a wind at the critical moment swept aside a cloud that had obscured the view. The cloud startled scientists and had gang connections my life would their aviator assistants along the line of totality, stretching eastward across the Sierra Mountains from just north of San Francisco. A noment later a strong wind swept

he cloud away and scores of cameras photographed the eclipse. "The sky was blue one moment. is we were flying more than three miles above the earth, but the next moment the cloud had formed," charges That Part of Two-Thirds navy photographer. "A moment later a wind swept the black cloud sary indoors. Suit for an accounting of his fa-

What Aviators Saw.

ther's estate was filed in Circuit The swift passage of the moon's shadow was described by Capt. A. W. Stevens and Lieut. J. D. Coryesterday by Sheriff when word of the new after his death it was agreed kille of the Army Air Corps experimental laboratory of Wright

"We were high above a layer of tigating the dentist's statement from two-thirds was to go to the ly we spied what we thought was a the naked eye. widow, Mrs. Betsey Green, 4954 mountain about 75 miles in the

West Pine boulevard, and at her distance. April 8, 1926, diverted a portion of the two-thirds interest. The suit if was the moon's shadow.

"The dark spot came slowly at

incendiary Attempt in Port-aufaster the shadow came on the clouds below. It named beneath ceive it. Turning our plane we PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, April luminous and bluish purple and its diameter was about three-fourths of a mile, with its edges clearly de-

"A snowstorm was raging below the plane at the time of the eclipse, and the exhaust fumes from the plane froze and left long trailing streaks in the sky."

The eclipse caused a noticeable drop in temperature on the ground. As the moon moved across the Lick Observatory and other sciened view of the eclipse from vantage points near Honey Lake in North-ern California.

Hundreds of photographic rec-ords were made by the expeditions. The plates bearing pictures of the eclipse were taken to laboratories for comparison and check-

The brief totality of the eclipse, 1.3 seconds, did not shut off the sun's light for a sufficient length of time to permit photographing of the corona. Moving Pictures Taken.

Advance calculations as to the enter of the shadow path were easonably accurate in the opinio of Dr. J. H. Moore, astrone and D. H. Menzel, assistant astron-omer of Lick Observatory, but it was probable that the exact cen-ter, they said, was a short distance

to the south.

Reception of the radio signal, by which plates were dropped an eighth of an inch each second across a narrow slit of the camera through which spectroscopic ex-posures were made, was good and

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.— careful examinations, it is thought, SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.— will disclose that a virtual moving Photographs of yesterday's total picture of the spectrum was obtained. The signal came from Mare Island Observatory and by means of a chronograph, automatically moved the photograph plates across the light slot of a spectroscope The mirror and lens device,

through which the image was obtained for spectroscopes was kept trained on the moon in its movement across the face of the sun by The path of totality was about the largest city near the center of said J. M. F. Haase, United States totality, where the sun was 99 per cent obscured, lights were neces-

Image of Eclipse Projected on Pa-per at Washington U.

A succession of light clouds cross ing the sun made conditions for observation of yesterday's partial solar eclipse in St. Louis almost per-fect for persons without special white clouds about 18,000 feet over smoked glasses, the occasional Honey Lake in Northern Califor- clouds dimmed the sun just enough

At Washington University observatory, Miss Jessica M. Young, as-"We knew it could not be a sistant professor of astronomy, proever, the business, the petition sets mountain for the highest peak in jected an image of the eclipse on that Osage County has jurisdiction.

Previously, Dr. Bass said he killed

forth, was sold in 1913 for aphigh. The dark spot appeared to proximately \$200,000 and it is allowed the stationary and the stationary are first. leged that Menko Green, who died be stationary at first. Then we bers of astronomy students were saw it approaching us and knew able to follow the encroachment of

the moon on the sun. Although the projected image first. We trained our motion pic- was slightly less than six inches in ture camera on it and started diameter, the mountains of the grinding out film. Faster and moon, some of which reach height of 19,000 miles, appeared at the edge of the moon's advancing is so rapidly we could hardly per- disc almost as large as pin heads. These irregularities, breaking off photographed it as it disappeared.
"The shadow appeared to be parted a shimmering effect to the moon's shadow.

In the projected circle of the sur were two clusters of -- tiny dotssun spots, or magnetic vortices, the largest of which students estimated to be bigger than the earth. These of course, were independent of the

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CASHIER SANDERS

tion Passes Resolution but Does Not Name Edwardsville Absconder. Lodging House.

A resolution demanding the proser cashier of the Bank of Ed- Episcopal Bishop of Tennessee, was ooo and made partial restitution, death of David Paynter, 13, who written to him by miss that the durability of any other car was all a matter of agreement. Sheriff Sam Jernigan, mileage and care. The Mayor's The resolution refers to the San- April 18.

ers case, avoiding mention of irecting the association's execuaid and assist the State's Attorney bring to justice any and all de-Louis F. Fresen, cashier of the desire to kill.

President of the association, indicated pressure would be brought to bear on the Prosecuting Attoraction proves unsuccessful, the Atasked to take a hand.

At Edwardsville today, a director of the bank said Sanders' books peated a previous announcement that the driectors had not considred the question of prosecution or made any agreement with Sanders.
The bank has announced that

Sanders has returned cash and securities totaling \$110,000, including \$40,000 in currency, \$40,000 in securities and a \$30,000 mortgage on his half interest in a new \$100 .-000 motion picture theater at Wood

Federation, adopted at a meeting bankers attended, originated in the Bank of Edwardsville, and was introduced by J. F. Ammann, a director of the Edwardsville bank. It referred to "the recent reported defalcation of an official of one of the county's oldest and most substantial financial institutions able comment," and asserted that one of the strongest safeguards against the violation of trust lies in the vigorous criminal prosecu-

Prosecuting Attorney Bohm of Madison County said today he had said. Sanders has continued the witness said Maxon then grabbed

First Degree Charge Against James M. Maxon Jr. in Killing at New York

NEW YORK, April 29.-James ment jury today on a charge of first de-

Tombs after fellow lodgers at the rooming house had told their stories of the circumstances surrounding Paynter's beating. Samuel Ecclesine, a construction

uperintendent, said James Mc April 18 and asked what could be done about escaping gas in Max-on's room. He and McGarry ran bathroom of Maxon's two-room

Light and gas fixtures were pulled out, a medicine cabinet had been jerked from the wall, the was broken, bottles were strewn about, and a short circuit of the wires had set fore to leaking gas, which was shooting a four-

the telephone to call the gas com- Vassar campus. pany. As he stood at the phone on a stair landing, he said, Maxon ran Maxon by him, yelling, "I'll kill every-

Paynter down. The boy hit Payning and swearing at the time. ed his call. When he reached the ored scarf on her head not heard of the resolution and had front hall again, he testified, he saw Maxon throw Rose Hickey, "she is the one girl in the worl there was a shortage. "I will take spinster proprietor of the lodging I care for." Miss Spencer denied he house, out the front door. The they were engaged.
the witness said Maxon then grabbed "He has told friends that he

LAGUNA BEACH, Cal., April 29. Moresby White, attorney for the states of Adele Ritchie, former stage star, and Mrs. Doris Murray Palmer, found shot to death Thursday here, announced today he Cadillac Imperial 16-cylinder au would refuse official demands for mobile for use as the Mayor's day here, announced today he Cad etters and diaries of the two

any inquiry. The case has been Alderman John Neu of the Thir-closed, I believe, by the verdict of the Coroner's jury of murder and the item for a new car, saying a

agreement. Sheriff Sam Jernigan, mileage and care. The Mayor's however, said he did not think Mrs. Packard has run about 10,000

mated yesterday and placed side

Maxon was removed to the and returned to the house.

ST. LOUIS GIRL SAYS THAT SHE IS 'CHERIE'

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 29.—Helen Kirtland Spencer, 21 years old, of St. Louis, a Vassar a few hours after midnight on senior, today disclosed that she was found by police when they arrested James M. Maxon Jr., son of Bishop James M. Maxon of Tennessee, in connection with the death of a fellow lodger in New York.

bia University student, was arraigned in Homicide Court, New Davis Paynter, 73 years old, was sible for the city to acquire it fo apparently beaten to death on April 18, following a fight in which Maxon took part.

"I have known Jimmy a number gas, Ecclesine said, he ran to she said, when interviewed on the

She admitted that she addressed Maxon as "Jimmy Darling" and signed herself "Cherie" in the letbody in this house; get out of my ter which police have been trac-

of the stairs and saw Maxon, in the to help Jimmy, but there's noth-kitchen, pick up a chair and knock ing I know of," she said. A tall, willowy girl of the athter twice more, Ecclesine said, yell- letic type, she wore a sport sweat-Ecclesine ran back and complet- low-heeled shoes and a multi-col-Although Maxon had told frien is

operation of his theaters and has him, too and flung him into the wanted to make you his wife," she refused to discuss the shortage. street. When he ran, Maxon was told. "Well," she said, "that

to Replace Two-Year-Old

women, wanted in connection with a renewed investigation into their deaths.

"These letters are part of the estates of the two women," White said "and as such have no part in faid "and as such have no part in for it.

Aldermen today. A few of the Mayor should get along with a two-year-old Packard car, and seven voted against the \$6000 item in the annual budget, but 20 members voted for it.

The investigation was reopened Packard should last at The investigation was reopened by Orange County authorities after motion. Alderman Riefling, an autities to him he Miss Effect tomobile dealer, gave his opinion

Maxon's attorney, Martin W. suicide, as evidence indicated and Alderman Waldings, Delicitleton, who sat in court with the was attempting to escape when she Packard, said it should be good for more than two years, but he thought the Mayor should have a must be taken to ride with the Mayor at times. Alderman Wimer said \$2500 should buy a car fine enough for anyone, including visit-

Aldermen, who serves as Acting Mayor when Mayor Miller is out of the city, was asked by an Al have been acting as Mayor and have wanted to use it, I have usually been told that it was in the

Alderman Studt objected to Waldman, who suggested a promise on \$3000, later voted for the \$6000 appropriation.

York, today, on a murder charge, of the Packard will make it pos-

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio N. Spe Spencer said today that they had for 10 years, having met while somer homes in Canada. While young

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U. S. Citizenship for War Nurse Opposed Because of Pacifism

She Expresses Willingness to Go to Front to Aid Wounded but Not to Fight-Judge Takes Case Under Advisement.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Her conviction that war is wrong, a conviction which took root in the nine months she served as war nurse in France and has been growing in the years since then, and would go to the firing line, but that her pacifist convictions prohibited her from bearing arms under any circumstances. She was growing in the years since then, hibited her from bearing arms unmay prevent Miss Marie Averil der any circumstances. She was born in Ingersoll, Ont., April 1, 1883. Her father is an Episcoming a citizen of the United

The case of Miss Bland, which had been reported unfavorably by naturalization examiners because she told them she would not take the oath to bear arms in defense of the United States, came before Federal Judge Bondy yesterday. She reiterated in court her refusal

She is 47 years old, has lived in New York since 1914 except for the nine months she was a nurse at Brest, caring for shell-shocked soldiers, including Americans. Her father is the Rev. Edward Bland Lincolnshire, England. "Is there any circumstance un-

der which would would take up arms for your country?" Judge Bondy asked her. "None," she replied.

"If the security of the homes of America were threatened, would

"No."
"If someone threatened to kill you, would you let him?"
"Certainly."
Miss Bland was then asked about her religion and said it was "living according to, the ethics of

A remark by Judge Bondy that this "parallels the Rosika Schwimmer case." was denied by Miss Eudly Marx, attorney for Miss Bland. Miss Mark set forth that Mrs. Schwimmer, denied citizenship in a case which was carried to the United States Supreme Court, was a propagandist, trying to convert others to the pacifist cause. This, Miss Marx said, Miss

Judge Bondy reserved decision and her attorney said the case

GARAGE MECHANIC HELD IN \$49,000 BOND THEFT

He Is Arrested as Result of Admis sions of Two Other Men Who

Are Awaiting Trial. Vito de Roun, a garage mechanic, 724 Bayard avenue, was arrest-ed yesterday and taken to Chester, Ill., in conection with the robbery of Joseph Siegfried, Evansville (III.) money lender, from whom \$49,000 in bonds were stolen March 18.

State's Attorney Schuwerk of Chester, who questioned De Roun, said he had been accused of disposing of \$12,000 of the bonds, in admissions obtained from Bernard Trimble, St. Louis painting contractor and political worker, and another St. Louisan who are held for trial at Chester.

De Roun made a denial

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2000—Pieces Novelty Jewelry 19 150—Handbags, at	87-Marcasite, Carnelian and Onyx Rings	\$1.5
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Street Floor—Stationery and Notions

161—Boxes Assorted Stationery, soiled, reduced
73—Bridge Novelties, odd lots
212—Boxes Writing Paper, 48 sheets and 48 envelopes250
73—Eight-Garment Wardrobe Bags
61—Sanitary Belts and Aprons, soiled
44 Shower Bath Curtains, rubberized\$1.29

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Solled \$1.00 Similes, white and colors
200—Fine Shirts, regular at \$2.50 to \$5, reduced
144-\$1.95 Pajamas, slightly soiled\$1.15
54—\$5 Imported Pajamas; 56—\$7.50 Pajamas
640—50c Four-in-Hand Ties
184 \$2.50 Crochet and Fashion-Knit Ties\$1.00
161-\$2 Tie-and-Handkerchief Sets
220—\$1.65 Rayon Union Suits 850
138—Union Suits, reduced to
37—\$4.95 Sleeveless Golf Sweaters\$3.85
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12—\$10 and \$25 Sweater Sets, reduced
100-Men's Spring Hats, reduced to\$1.00
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85—Yards \$1.59 Imported Lining Brocades, yard69c
140—Yards 69c Printed Sateen (cotton), yard39c
153—Yards 98c Rayon Satin, yard
987—19c Madeira Linen Doilies, each
179—Linen Scarfs and Doilies, colored borders, reduced1/2
687—Assortment of Fancy Linens, reduced
50-\$9.95 Hand-Embroidered Italian Bridge Sets\$4.48
487—Rayon Scarfs and Doilies, reduced
66-\$10.95 Rayon Luncheon Sets \$7.95
150—Irish Linen Huck Towels, reduced
18—\$8.95 John S. Brown's Linen Cloths, 72x72, 72x90\$5.95
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Second Floor—Lingerie, Infants' Wear, Corsets

52_\$4.95 Glove Silk Gowns, lace and appliqued trimmed	\$3,95
40_\$3.95 Glove Silk Bandeau Combinations, 36 to 40	\$2.95
150-\$1.50 Rayon Undergarments, broken sizes	\$1.00
60_\$1.95 Merode Rayon Undergarments, extra sizes	
100-\$1 Balbriggan Knit Shorts and Vests	
300-\$1 Merode Chiffon Rayon Vests, 38 to 42	
555—Gossard Corselettes, elastic and brocade	
99—Gossard Uplift Brassieres	
900-\$1.98 Wash Dresses; dotted Swiss, cotton linen and pr	
ton; broken sizes ranging from 14 to 38	
60_\$3.95 Lucy Lockett Dresses, 2 to 6 years	
36—Infants' Silk Coats and Coat Sets	1/2
92-Imported Printed Dresses, 2 to 6 years	
70—Pairs \$2.25 Ideal Baby Button Shoes, pair	
105-\$1 Imported Panty and Diaper Drawers	
28—Children's \$1.95 Handmade Gowns, 2 to 6 years	
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Fourth Floor, Men's Clothing

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25—\$33 Kuppenheimer Suits\$19
16—\$25 Spring Topcoats\$15
35—Prs. Wool Trousers Reduced)
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17—Imported Raincoats, Reduced)/2
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Fourth Floor—Boys' and Youths' Clothing

5-\$14.98 2-Knicker Suits	\$8.99
100—Linen Knickers	85c
5-\$20 2-Knicker Suits \$	12.99
60—Small Boys' Topcoats, reduced	1/2
100—Play Suits	. 85c
250—Wash Suits (crushed)	
25-\$1.98 Combination Suits	\$1.19
46-\$2.98 Combination Suits	\$1.79
200—Palm Beach Knickers	
30—Blazer-Stripe Sport Coats, reduced	
12-2-Knicker Suits in stout models, reduced	1/2
8-\$25 Youths' 2-Trouser Suits, reduced to\$	15.99
4—Youths' \$20 2-Trouser Suits \$	

Fourth Floor-Sporting Goods, Luggage

80—\$1.98 Sports Blazers \$1.00
100—\$1.00 Sports Coats 79c
46—\$4.98 Men's Golf Sweaters, 36 to 46\$2.98
87—\$1.98 Tennis Rackets\$1.29
2-\$67.50 Vita Exercising Machines
38—Boys' Baseball Suits, 6 to 12 years\$1.00
5—\$19.50 Gladstone Bags; genuine cowhide, cloth lining\$14.95
4-\$15.00 Gladstones; genuine cowhide, herringbone lining, \$11.95
200—Palm Beach Knickers\$1.79
15—98c Zipper Overnight Bags 79c
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Fifth Floor—China, Lamps, Housewares, Etc.

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Sixth Floor-Needlework, Curtains, Rugs

50—Organdie Tuck-In Pillows, floral designs	29
100-Assorted Novelties, soiled bedlights, shades, reduced	111/
50-Cretonne Porch Pillows, patchwork designs	500
205—\$1.95 Irish Point Panels	\$1.00
320-\$1.95 Marquisette Criss-Cross Curtains	\$1.00
266-\$1.95 Fringed Lace Panels	\$1.00
72_\$3.50 Embroidered Criss-Cross Curtains, pair	\$1.00
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120—Pairs Curtains, 2 and 3 pairs, each	COM
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325—Yards 50c Drapery Cretonne, yard	200
5 \$55 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x15 ft	36.70
100—\$2.75 Axminster Rugs, 27x40-inch	\$1.85
500—Yards \$5.50 Royal Wilton Carpet, 27 inches wide, yard	\$2.95
25—American Oriental Rugs, 27x38 to 27x54 size	Price
16 Hooked Rugs; sizes 24x47-inch to 4x7-ft.	Price

Seventh Floor-Furniture and Beds

55-\$1.95 End Tables, mahogany finish	\$1.49
25—\$34.75 Davenports, floral print covers	27.50
12—324.50 Armchairs to match	18.96
7—\$34.75 Love Seats to match	27.50
6—\$59.50 Vanities, left from Suites	29.76
5—\$45 Twin Beds, walnut veneered	39.75

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6 Odd Sizes	2-Pant Suits 55.00	33.50
9 Odd Sizes	Men's Suits 35.00	22.50
2 All Sizes	Men's Suits 50.00	29.50
9 All Sizes	Men's Fashion Park Suits \$65.00 and \$75.00	\$43.00
7 All Sizes	Fashion Park and Stein-Bloch Suits 75.00	49.50
4 Odd Sizes	Topeoats 35.00	15.50
2 Odd Sizes	Topcoats. 35.00	22.50
3 Odd Sizes	Topeoats	29.50
2 Odd Sizes	Topcoats 55.00	33.50
8 Odd Sizes	Topcoats 75.00	44.50
0 Odd Sizes	Golf Suits, Coat and Knieker only 25.00	7.50
1 Odd Sizes	4-Piece Golf Suits 35.00	22.50
0 All Sizes	Lounging Robes 15.00	4.50
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4 Odd Sizes	Lounging Robes 25.00	14.50
2 Odd Sizes	Lounging Robes	22.50
6 Odd Sizes	Lounging Robes 50.00	29.50
37 All Sizes	White Flannel Trousers and 10.00	6.50
8 Odd Sizes	Sport Coats 20.00	14.50
B, C, D	Pajamas 250	1.65
B, C, D	Pajamas\$3.00 and 3.50	1.95
, В	Pajamas 10.00	5.95
, B, C	Pajamas	6.95
, B	Pajamas 20:00	10.95
3½ to 17	Odds and Ends of Colored Shirts	1/2 Price
to 18	Dress Shirts\$3.50 and 5.00	1.95
1/2 to 18	White Silk Shirts 9.00	3.95
1½ to 20	White Shirts\$3.00, \$3.50 and 5.00	1/2 Price
5, 16, 17	Nightshirts 2.00	.95
ll Sizes	Undershirts and Drawers, \$1, \$1.50, 2.00	1/2 Price
1, 36, 38	Rayon Union Suits, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00 6.50	1/2 Price
0 to 46	Belts, Straps and Buckles, \$1.00 to 2.50	1/2 Price
Il Sizes	Bow Ties	65
n &	Four-in-Hand Ties 3.50	1.95
Il Sizes	Odds and Ends of Men's Hosiery	1/2 Price
ll Sizes	Cotton Golf Hose 1.00	.55
	Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs 1.00	.55
n a:	Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs. \$1.50 and 1.65	.85
Il Sizes	Wool Knickers\$7.50 and 8.50	4.65
4 to 42	Odd and Ends of Slip-On Sweaters.	1/2 Price
2, 34, 40, 42, 44	Odds and Ends of Linen Knickers	1/2 Price
n o:	Odds and Ends of Golf Bags.	1/2 Price
Il Sizes	Golf Belts \$1.50	.65
Ill Sizes	Odds and Ends of Hats and Caps	1/2 Price
	Steel Shaft Spoons\$8.50 to 20.00	1/2 Price

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ROTHSCHILD GREENFIELD

IT BY BULLET MEANT FOR FATHER, BOY DIES

L. J. Bone, 14, Succumbs to Wound-Slayer in Potosi, Mo. Jail.

Lester J. Bone, 13 years old, of Richwood, Washington County.

Me. died today at St. Mary's Infirmary. He was struck in the
head Thursday by a bullet intended for his father in a fight between tiff miners near Richwood.

Dr. Oswald Parker, Justice of

the Peace Pierce and the boy's sister, Barbara, all of Richwood, told St. Louis police that the boy's fa-ther and another tiff miner, Jack Sorrell, engaged in an altercation ever their respective merits volver at Bone. One bullet struck Lester above the right eye and another grazed Barbara's arm. Sorrell is held at Potosi, Mo.,

REHABILITATION BILL PASSED BY THE HOUSE It Provides \$1,000,000 Annually for Restoring Disabled Workers to Industry.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 29.— Overriding efforts of a group to broaden Federal participation in state vocational rehabilitation work the House yesterday passed the Reed bill to authorize expenditure of \$1,000,000 annually for three years to restore disabled workers to industry. The measure low goes to the Senate.

It has the approval of President Hoover and Secretary of Labor Davis and on the final passage n the House had practically unanmous support.

Led by Representatives Schafer (Rep.), Wisconsin, and Paterson (Dem.), Alabama, the group sought to amend the bill to inand provide \$6,500,000 for the amendment was last, 73 to 42, and the measure later passed without

Chairman Reed of the House Education Committee, said 44 of the 48 states were receiving funds rom the Government to assist in itting crippled ex-service men and other persons to earn a living in industry. He said the measure would enable states to equip blind and maimed persons for work at average cost of \$250 each.

BIDS FRIEND FAREWELL IN COURT, ARRESTED FOR HOLDUP State's Chief Witness at Vancouver, B. C., Trial Identifies Sec-ond Man as Robber.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 29 .-Ralph Humphries' farewell to William Siegmund, who had been mmitted to stand trial for robast December, cost him his free-

Humphries, who had been a pectator in court, walked over to slegmund and placed his arm cross the prisoner's shoulders after the court session yesterday. Ira C. Jones, chief state witness, turned as he was leaving the room and saw Humphries.

"Why, that's the other holdup man," he exclaimed. Humphries was charged with

TWO SLAIN WITH SLING SHOTS

Village of India.

By the Associated Press.

BOMBAY, India, April 29.—Two
Pathans were killed and five seriously injured today near Nasik in even Pathans and villagers from

The villagers turned out in large bers" was raised. The Pathans, who are Afghan hillsmen, were armed with knives and pistols. They opened fire, but the villager emmed them in a ravine and used long range sling shots with deadly effect. Meanwhile armed police arrived from Ghote and res e injured Pathans to Nasik Hos



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Bros.' payroll for a year while At-torney-General, drawing \$3000 as their Jefferson City attorney. Another General Inquiry. In his letter to Stockard, Becker

says:
"In order that your survey of all stock and bond activities in Missouri may be of greater help in purifying existing securities, if existing conditions disclose the need of purification, I am directing that

you require all of your investigating agents to collect all available ex-travagant literaturs and misleading

"Have your agents assemble this

which has been shaken by the re-cent Wall street crash' and by

ernment to be in a position promptly to put a stop to all shady activities that might now be car-

ried on under cover.

"Let your aim and ambition in

this sweeping investigation be to develop the confidence of the investing public in securities of sound Missouri corporations, of which we

The latest Becker letter follows is letter to Gov. Caulfield last

Saturday, agreeing to furnish the complete report on his transactions with Young Bros., demanded by the Gevernor, and his letter to

Commissioner Stockard early last week, ordering a "sweeping inves-

as been told, Postal Ins we been collecting evidence of leged mail fraud by Young Bros

hich will be submitted to the rand jury when it convenes soon, he inspectors have received tha from F. E. Williams, Federal

receiver for the firm, and recently attended a bankruptcy hearing at which W. H. Young and his brother, Fred C., refused to testify on the ground they might incriminate

to are under bond in St. Louis to inswer any charge that may be prought by Circuit Attorney Miler, who is co-operating with the rederal authorities.

"Il can't say at this time whether here will be two or 20 defendints," Assistant United States Attorney Stattler, in charge of mail traud prosecutions mail today.

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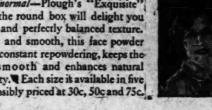
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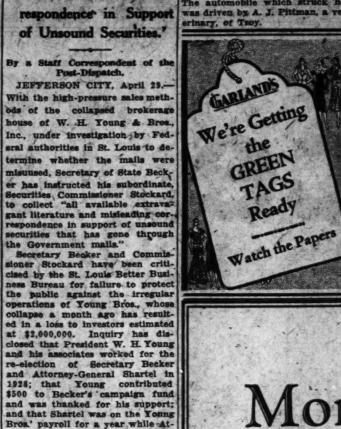
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Chief Gerk's Opinion. Chief Gerk of St. Louis: "There continual civil war between the more important than the lack of parental control in the homes. You I'm going to say it: We are getting away from God. We are neglecting to put the fear of God into the hearts of our children. Unless we do, I'm afraid we'll continue to have an abundance of crime." Chief Fred Darrow of Kirksville:

"The country is overrun with fixers and grafters. A grafter may be a political boss, a Mayor, a Chief of Police, a Warden of a penitentiary. a member of the City Council, a Representatives in the Legislature, a Judge in the courts, or an ex-Judge, and decent society may

"There is at present in this country a law which has been the he usefulness of more police of enacted. It seems to be the pivot and basis of much crime and coruption. I refer to the Volstead

regret to say, the penitentiaries whose honor and integrity, through came the victim of a law the public has failed to respect."

The Rev. Clarence E. Lemmon of the Hamilton Avenue Christian

Church, according to the program acter Building in the Twentieth Century," but the gist of his speech was that he found very little character building going on today. "Some may call this age the

and electricity," he began "Others may call it the time of and adventure. Just as properly may be described as the period of

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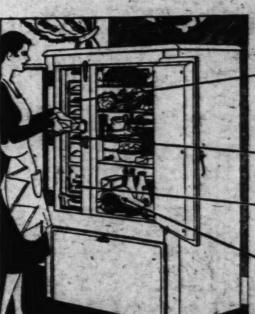
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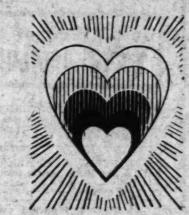




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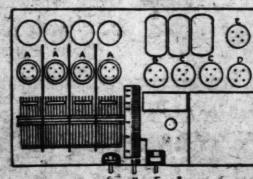
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\$1.25 Pillow Forms Kapok filled. Size 75c 18x22 inches. Priced

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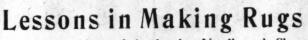
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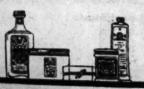
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Baby Creepers Baby Boy Suits Dresses for Girls

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SUITS of chambray and peggy cloth in sizes 2 to 4

DRESSES of novelty prints in sizes 2 to 6 years.

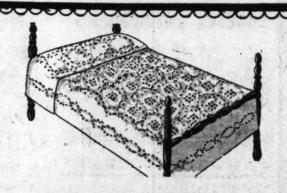


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ARGUMENTS ON LIQUOR BUYER'S GUILT HEARD

Defense Counsel Says Congress Didn't Intend to Penalize Purchaser.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- The lestion whether the purchaser of iquor for beverage purposes is guilty of violating the national prohibition law was argued before the Supreme Court yesterday in two

Assistant Attorney - General Youngquist submitted a case from Boston in which James E. Farrar had been indicted on a charge of unlawfully purchasing liquor from

Youngquist admitted much could be said on both sides. Facing numerous court decisions and congressional action adverse to its contentions, the Government argues that the prohibition law should be construed to mean that lawful purchases of intoxicating liquor required permits, and that as a permit could not be issued for the purchase of liquor for beverage purposes such purchases were il-

Farrar, attacked the indictment as defective because it had not charged that the purchase had been made without a permit. But, waiying all technicalities, he insisted that Congress never intended that a purchaser should be punished. Asserting that the Government was 'passing the buck," he urged the Court not to make a man a crimnal unless the language of the law was clear, and "beyond guesswork."

The failure of the Govern up to this time to contend that the purchaser was guilty should be persuasive that it was not the intention of Congress to penalize him, he added, pointing out that a proposi-tion in the Senate to amend the constitutional amendment by makng the purchase an offense had been defeated, 60 to 4. He also stated that Senator Sheppard of Texas, one of the authors of the constitutional amendment, now had pending a bill to make the purchaser guilty equally with the sei-

Material defects in the case against Alfred E. Norris may prevent a decision on whether a purchaser, ordering from a bootleg-ger knowing that illegal transportation is involved, is guilty of conspiring to violate the prohibition law.
The Court quickly developed

during the argument that Norris, a New York banker, had pleaded nolo contendere when charged with conspiracy. Members of the court pointed out that such a plea subjected Norris to conviction as though he had pleaded guilty, forfeiting substantially all rights he might have had to challenge the

Norris, said that in making the plea it had been his intention to reserve all his client's rights to test the validity of the indictment. He argued that Congress had failed to make the purchaser guilty, and that, although unlawful ransportation might be involved, the Government had failed to show that Farrar was responsible.

Youngquist took the position that Norris, when he ordered the transported and that he had conspired with the bootlegger to vio-

WALK COLLAPSES AFTER CRASH Cellars of 40 New York Buildings Flooded When Truck Hits Hydrant Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 29.—Fifty feet of sidewalk collapsed, many pedestrians were endangered and the cellars of more than 40 buildings, including tenements and a maternity hospital, were flooded last evening when a motor truck struck a fire hydrant, causing the oursting of a huge water main at Fifth avenue and 111th street.

Fifty feet of sidewalk on the north side of 111th street sank about three feet before the emergency crew of the Department Water Supply shut off the water.

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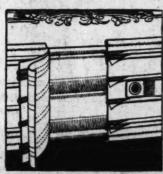
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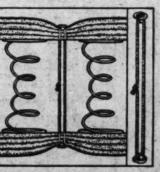
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300 Pieces	s of Women's Neckwear, radically reduced to 29c
200 \$1 Ha	indbags, pouch and underarm styles, reduced to50c
50 Babies	s' Broadcloth and Print Creepers; 59c grade 39c
20 Tots'	Spring Coats, sizes 2 to 6; regularly \$3.95 \$2
50 Tots'	Winter Coats, Silk Frocks and Jersey Suits 1/2 price
60 Babie	s' Organdie Caps, white only, formerly \$1, at 59c
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43 Women's Winter Coats, Originally \$10 to \$25 Majority in small sizes, 8 Coats were \$25 . . . 20 Coats were \$15 . . . 15 Coats were \$10. Early selection is urged. Every sale final.

12 Winter Coats, formerly \$39.50 to \$67.50 . . . 1/2 Off

200 Women's Frocks; piques, pongees, rayon crepes, etc., ¼ or 200 Women's \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95 Silk Undies
300 59c Voile and Cotton Undies for women, at
134 Yds. \$1.00 Jersey Weave Rayon Crepe, Wednesday, yd. 59 95 Yds. Rayon Glace, black and gold; 59c quality, yd 19 35 Yds. Washable Check Tweeds, 79c grade; Wednesday, yd. 49 99 Yds. 35c Mercerized Cotton Sateen; Wednesday, yd 19 22 Girls' Frocks; voiles and prints; regularly \$2; at \$ 23 Pastel Flannel Jackets, regularly \$3.99, Wednesday . \$2.9 350 Prs. Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hose; 2ds of \$1 grade . 35 400 Prs. Women's Silk Hose, mock fashioned; 79c grade 35 250 Prs. Child's Anklets & Short Socks; made to sell for 25c, 14 43 Girls' \$1 grade Tan Broadcloh Blouses, Wednesday 69 45 Girdles, Yarious lengths and styles; greatly reduced to . 79
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300 Bandettes of broadcloth and rayon Stripes
67 Rayon Taffeta Spreads, cream and orchid; reduced to \$1.8
87-\$2.66 Rayon and Cotton Mixed Spreads, 80x105 inches, \$
260 Bleached Pillowcases, 42x36 inches; each
124 Cretonne Garment Bags, regularly 75c; Wednesday59
64 All-Linen Crash Cloths, popular 54-inch size, reduced to 79
144 All-Linen Crash Cloths, 36x36 inches, 50c grade 39
67-\$1.25 Linen Crash Sets, 44x44 in. cloth and 4 napkins 88
11-6x9-Ft. Seamless Axminsters, 2ds of \$22.50 quality . \$16.5
297-15x27-inch Axminster Rugs, regularly \$1; reduced to 69
12 Wool Velvet Rugs, 8.3x10.6-ft. size, \$32.50 grade \$23.5
84 Sweaters for boys; sizes 1 to 6 years; reduced to 59
108 Boys' Full Lined Knickers, wool and cotton mixed 69
8 Boys' Topcoats radically reduced to
6 Long-Pant Suits, sizes 16 to 19, \$12.95, reduced to . \$8.2
10 Blue Serge Knicker Vest Suits, reg. \$11.75; reduced .\$8.8
448 Boys' Track Pants, underwear, ties, shirts, blouses 25
300 Pairs Women's Shoes, mostly small sizes at \$1.0
Men's high-grade Shirts, solled and seconds, reduced to 87
350 Pairs Women's Slippers, 3 to 8 in the lot, pair 38
160 Pairs U. S. Keds, sizes 31/2 to 6 only, pair69
400 Pairs Children's Shoes, reduced from \$1.98 \$1.2

5 DOWN DELIVERS

Model R-32, 3 to be sold for \$137

MAJESTIC VICTOR ZENITH
ATWATER KENT RCA RADIOLA

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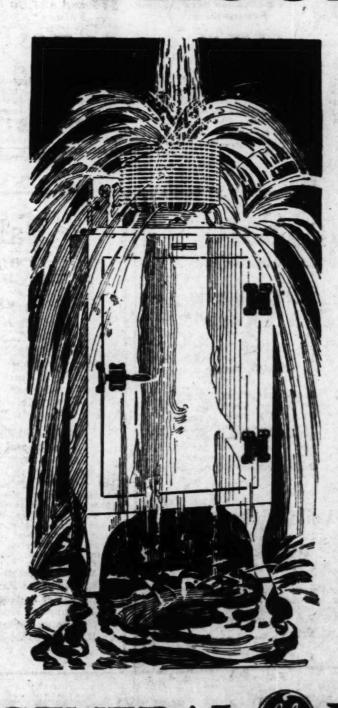
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TROUBLE PROOF



that even drowned in water it still runs on Now priced as low as \$20500 at the factory

WHO would dare to put a refrigerator mechanism to such a test-to

Who would dare? Those same engipeers who built a refrigerator mechanflicient, so utterly dependable that they could seal it up hermetically with a permanent oil supply-and know that it would run faithfully through the years without a thought or warry.

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Here is a refrigerator that gives you

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Newest 1930

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Summer Hats

Many New Arrivals! Exceptional Choice

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

\$6.75

Newest materials...tailored baku in large, medium and small brims... flattering stitched taffeta ... charming hair Hats, lace or flower trimmed...sports types that are cleverly smart! Distinctive, fashionable, colorful!

Variety includes many smart new matron's Hats with feather trimmings or touches of velvet. . Fifth Floor



Girdles and Bonita Corsettes

\$4 to \$5 Values

\$2.39

Included in this group are unboned Bonita Corsettes, beautifully made and fashioned to give the lines of the Spring silhouette . . . and sidehooking girdles, in medium and low top styles. They are tailored of brocaded satin. Not all sizes in all styles.

Extraordinary Apparel Values

In Our Jubilee Sales . . . New **Arrivals Keep Variety Particularly Diversified**

Boucle Suits \$16.75 and \$19.75 Values

New Suits

Two-piece k n i t t e d sports models in plain and patterned weaves and in high colors. So me attractively striped, others have geometric designs, still others have self color patterns in inlaid effect.

Hard-finished sports Tweeds in many styles . . . lacy tweeds in Suits of dressmaker persuasion . . coverts with three-fourths coats. Many cape models are found. Each model is distinctive . .

Smart Ensembles

\$69.50 to \$79.50 \$35

A very special purchase makes these amazing Jubilee Sales values possible. These Ensembles are superior in every way.. newness.. quality.. beauty of fit and finish.. and the distinctiveness of each smart model. Sizes 14 to 40.

FROCKS

\$10.75 Value

\$7.85

colors, weaves that are appealingly new and refreshing. Very specially purchased for this event. Pastels, newest designs, washable crepes . . . in scores of styles. Sizes 11

FROCKS \$25 and \$27.50

Summery! Styles, prints, Such a radiant variety of styles weaves that are apstyles. Such different types in each section...for juniors, misses, women and larger women! One-piece styles and ensembles . . . chiffons and georgettes and flat crepes. Many lace trimmed. Fourth Floor

Silhouette Slips \$5 to \$6 Values

\$3.65

\$5.95 Step-In Silk
Panti-Slips\$3.65
Three-in-one garments tailored or lace trimmed bodice top types of crepe de chine.
Panti-parts cut full. Sizes 34 to 40.

Crepe de Chine
Slips, Special\$2.55
Silhouette or regulation
styles; simply tailored or
trimmed with lace in various
patterns. Perfect smoothness
of line! Sizes 34 to 50



French Type Lamp Bases \$2.95 Value \$1.95

Exquisite reproductions of French Sevres models! Of porcelain with rich blue background decorated with delicately colored florals and figure scenes and touches of gilt. Large and small sizes . . . round or square style Bases. Fully

Moire Shades\$2.75 Splendidly tailored moire cornered effects with contrasting pipings. Rose, green or orchid.



Gloria Umbrellas \$3.98 Value

\$2.66 Fancy patterned borders added to the luster of the good looking (silk-and-cotton)
Gloria . . make them
very desirable for all
ordin ary occasions. Sixteen rib styles.

2 Dresses Cleaned for \$1.95

Dress regardless of pleats or trimming. Call GArfield 5900, Station 684, Main Floor Balcony.

May Lingerie Sale

... in Conjunction With Our Jubilee Sales

Silk Lingerie \$4.75

\$3.95 to \$5.95

Gowns, Pajamas, Step-Ins, Chemises . . . better qual-ities, fashionable lines, smart adornments. All conceivable styles, particularly in the Gowns and Pajamas ing. Regular sizes.

Silk Lingerie \$9.29

\$2.95 Value

Gowns, Dance Sets, Bloomers, Panties, Chemises . . . all smartly made in new Spring styles ... interestingly trimmed . . . many frothy with laces of the newer kinds. Designed to wear with the high-waisted frocks.



\$1.95 Voile Nightgowns

\$1.35

Sheer, cool, pretty . . . trimmed in the fashionable dark laces . . . or light laces if you prefer them. Even the bottoms are lace trimmed. Wanted colors. All

Babies' Silk Coat Sets

Sample Creepers and Walking Dresses

\$1.25 to \$1.95 Values

88c

Offered Wednesday— Baby Day—in Our Jubilee Sales

\$6.95 to \$39.95 I/3 Kinds, Less.... /3

Such pretty samples! Some outrits consist of Coat and matching Bonnet . . . others have a Dress besides. There are also single Coats. Many are imported and made entirely by hand with dainty embroidery and smocking . . . others are machine made with hand stitching . . . or tailored in more babyish models. White, flesh, light blue, peach. 6 mo. to 2 yrs.

Babies' Philippine Dresses and Slips \$1.25 to \$2.25 Values 88c \$1.35 \$1.85

Handmade of sheer batiste with embroidered panels,

Sheer imported voile, dimity, lawn or broadcloth in white or pastel shades or pretty prints. Creepers drop seat or envelope; Dresses very low in neck or with dainty collars. All prettily trimmed. yokes or collars. Wide hems or scallops, also smockings and embroidery of pastel shades; sleeveless or short shades; sleeveless or short models. Infancy to 2 years.

Babies' Bordered Blankets, seconds of \$2 kind95c 59c Cotton Flannelette Wrappers, white, pastel trim. 42c \$2.25 Doz. 30-In. Red Star Hemmed Diapers, doz....\$1.77



Suede Slip-Ons \$2.45 Value \$1.66

Suede Gloves in the popular Slip-On style with pique seams. All sizes and in the wanted colors.

Better Kitchen Service Program

By Miss Miriam Boyd Wednesday at 2 P. M. Lecture: "Party Sug-

Demonstration: Orange-pecan sand-wich bread, sweet breads en casserole, orange cream cake, lemon ice-box pie.

Optical Specials

In Our Jubilee Sales

at savings that appeal. Variety to suit all requirements. State-registered eyesight specialists will thoroughly examine your eyes . . without charge. Typical of the many unusual values in this event is "Essex."

\$10 "Essex" Frames . \$7.85

Frames, with pearl pads to







Vanity Boxes \$2 to \$2.50 Values \$1.45 to \$1.95

TEN

€ Finished in antique gold effect with reproduction of French and

to \$1.98 SILKS

Values to Rival "St. Louis Day"

Printed Crepe Printed Georgette Printed Chiffon Plain Chiffon Colored Taffeta



Colored Rough Pongee Colored Broadcloth Striped Broadcloth Plain Flat Crepe

The colors are sparkling . . . the prints vivaciously new! The range of fabrics is so extensive that you can choose for many types of frocks and ensembles. Think how much you can save if you plan to take advantage of this opportunity by planning several widely different costumes...each so inexpensive! And every one so smartly appropriate to the demands of the Spring and Summer seasons.



Mirror Cords 89c

75e Curds, 49e \$2.00 Cords, \$1.49 Two attractive designs in a wide range of colors... sand, taupe, blue, rose, etc. 60-inch wired silk cord, with rosette and tassels at too

Assorted Chocolates With Nut and Hard Centers 50e LB. KIND 27c

the Cherries, 2-Lik Box . . .

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VALUES TO RIVAL "ST. LOUIS DAY

\$8.95 to \$12.95

Suitcases and

Mayfair Washers

\$99.50 Value

C Built for years of service! An efficient dasher-disc Washer made by the Apex Electric

Mfg. Co. Has gleaming por-celain tub... full size, nickel-

plated wringer with semi-bal-

oon rolls . . . off and on

Traveling Bags

Slips





Suede Slip-Ons \$2.45 Value

C Women's extra quality imported washable popular Slip-On style with pique seams. All sizes and in the wanted colors.

Main Floor

\$1.66

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Famous-Barr Co.s Jubilee Sales

Unusual Furniture Values

That Make Shopping During The Jubilee Sales Profitable!



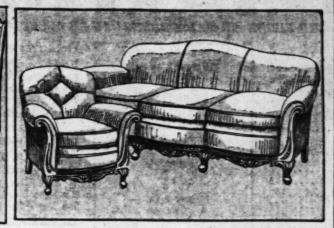
Place this staunchly built set in breakfast room or small dining room...you'll achieve beauty and serviceability with noteworthy economy! Of solid oak ... either Sylvan or Danish finish . . . artistically designed. Table is strongly braced and has two leaves. Sturdily comfortable chairs.

\$18 Pull-Up Chairs, \$14.95

Comfortable, good looking Chairs in a wide variety of colorful heavy tapestries. Deep seated and restful.

\$40 Colonial Tables, \$19.50

Just a limited number of these graceful and strongly built Tables. 44x22-inch top, heavy rim and pe-



Mahogany Davenports

Value to Rival

I You don't have to be a furniture expert to see what an exceptional opportunity this is to secure the smartness of a good-looking Davenport at this low price! Upholstered in mohair and tapestry.

Chair to Match, \$39.00

\$20 Console Tables, \$9.95

Decorative and practical little Tables sturdily made of Walnut veneer. Suitable for almost any type room or hall.

\$12 Boudoir Chairs, \$8.95

Graceful small Chairs for bedrooms or informal sit-ting-rooms. Well made and attractively covered in gay cretonnes.

Ninth and Tenth Floors

"Hi-Lo" Table Lamps

From a bright light to a Quaintly designed like the oldfashioned oil lamps, but so cleverly modernized to fill a practical modern need! Dull pewter finished base with glass chimney and a paper parchment shade that's attractively



\$30 Floor Torcheres Offered at,

25 at a saving of exactly half! No doubt that limited number will be quickly sold for they are very good-looking! Of gold-lacquered metal, with Tiffany style glass shades in dark or light amber effects.

Seventh Floor

Shelby Flyer Bicycles

For Boys and Girls

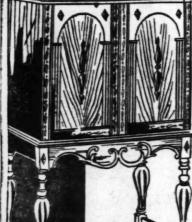
Easy running, sturdy and good looking! Enameled in red and white or blue and white... 20, 24, 26, 28 in. wheel for boys, and 26 in. for girls. Fully equipped with non-skid tires, coaster brake, chromiumplated non-warp rims, other Eighth Floor



RCA RADIOLA

SUPER-HETERODYNE

\$200 Value



Complete With 9 Tubes, Radiola Dynamic Speaker, and Striking Highboy

To see this Set is to realize that it is a most out-of-theordinary value! You know what to expect in performance and tonal beauty from the RCA Super-Heterodyne ... but the illustration gives only an inadequate idea of the elegance and smartness of the cabinet. See them Wednesday!

\$126 Screen-Grid Radiola

Complete \$67.95

Newest 1930 circuit using 3 screen-grid tubes, combination volume and tuning control and other new features...in good-looking cabinet with Radiola speaker.

Jubilee Offering

Unusual



Value Every Housewife Will Recognize

2000 Imported Bonaz

A NEW DIRECT IMPORTATION

\$2.98 VALUE

We're more than ordinarily enthusiastic about these curtain values! You'll be, too, when you see them! They've just arrived . . . fresh, lovely, serviceable! Of sheer net tamboured in pretty designs, and center medallions with overlocked scalloped edges, 40 inches wide and 21/4 yards long... so you need only one to a window. A value you'll seldom find equalled! So unusually beautiful the quantity should be quickly ex-

Heavy Wilton Rugs

\$69.75 Value . . .

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Sizes

The extreme saving brings you splendid quality at this very low price! Designs of many types from which to choose, too...allover Persian patterns copied from treasured Orientals...in gorgeous colorings.

> Axminster Rugs \$49.50 \$33 Value . . \$33

Woven of durable quality yarns in seamless style and 9x12 size. Choice of many popular designs and colorings to blend with any decorative scheme.

\$1.20 Printed Linoleum 12 feet wide; enameled Cork Linoleum printed in many attractive patterns;78c

\$2.50 Inlaid Linoleum High quality, serviceable Linoleum . . . in tile, mosaic and conventional patterns and many colorings; \$1.69 sq. yd. Ninth Floor



Mirro Aluminum



Select the cooking utensils you

the durability of heavy Mirro Aluminum ware! Only 1000 pieces! \$1.50 3-Qt. Strainer Pans \$1.50 Double Boilers \$1.45 3-Qt. Sauce Pans \$1.40 11/4-Qt. Tea Pots \$1.40 Covered Frying Pans \$1.40 Cake Pan Sets

need from this group . . . for house-wives throughout the nation know



Bavarian Dinner Sets \$79 Value

Two charming patterns! Imported clear white china body with pretty floral border on warm ivory-tinted luster shoulder edged with dainty



64-Piece Sets \$12.95 Value \$6.95

C Gaily colorful Sets of American semi-porcelain ware decorated with three-spray floral design on an ivory-tinted background . . . edges are in the popular rope style. Com-



32-Pc. Breakfast Sets \$7 · Value \$3.95

\$26.95 Refrigerators Enamel Lined ...

Offered at

sturdy . . this is an un-usual Refrigerator at this low price! 75-lb. side-icing style, with hardwood case trimmed with nickelcase trimmed with nickel-plated hardware, and heavy insulation.

> Designed for Small Ice Consumption!



Famous-Barr Cois Jubilee Sales

CHARGE PURCHASES WILL APPEAR ON MAY STATEMENTS . . .

Tooth Preparations Limit of 3

Forhan's Tooth Paste 3 for \$1

Revelation Tooth Powder. . 3 for 62c

Ipana Tooth Paste 3 for 89c

Cato Tooth Paste 3 for \$1 Lyon's Tooth Paste...... 3 for 62c

Depilatories and Deodorants, Limit of 3

\$5 Size Zip Depilatory\$3.59

60c. Size Neet Depilatory 37c \$1 Size Odorono Deodorant69e 50c Size Non-Spi Deodorant34e

50c Dry-Pits Deodorant37c

3 Cakes Cashmere Bouquet

Soap and Rubber San

Soap Dish

\$1.25 Value, 70C

Home Remedies Limit of 3

25c Feenamints 3 Pkgs. 49c 60c Astringisol Solution 44c

150 Phenolax Wafers67c \$1 Ironized Yeast Tablets67c

Shaving Preparations.... Limit of 3

Palmolive Shaving Cream23c

T. M. C. Bay Rum, 16 oz.49c

Du Pont Toilet Sets

\$8.50 Value

8-pcs. of plastic pearl \$6.45 on ambertone . . . in \$6.45 various pastel colors

Manicure Preparations.... Limit of 3

Cutex Preparations23c

Mirro Nail Polish Powder23c

50c and 75c Ebony Buffers, each, 25c

\$1 Manicure Scissors65c

T. M. C. Cleansing Tissues, 44c size . . . 32c

T. M. C. Peroxide, 16-oz. size 15c

Mulsified Cocoanut Oil, 60c size 37c

Horlick's Malted Milk, family size . . . \$2.69

Bromo Seltzer, \$1.20 size.........73c

90c Elixir, Iron, Quinine,

Wednesday Only! . . . Values to Rival "St. Louis Day" in the

Popular

Soaps

Limit of 2 Dozen Cakes

Dozen Cakes

65^c

Camay

Lana Oil

Creme Oil Jergen's Transparent

Coco-Castile

COTY'S

PERFUME

\$2.69

1% oz. Louvre packages of L'Origan, Paris, Chypre, and Emeraude. Splendid value!

\$3.25 Roger & Gallet Fleur
D'Amour Perfume.....\$1.95
Raffy Voici de Paris Perfume,
Special\$2.79
\$2.95 Godet's Petite Perfume, \$1.85

\$5 Dix-sept Bulk Per-fume, oz.....\$3.59

\$2 Royal Bouvardia Perfume \$1.39 \$3.50 Nuit D'Amour &

Fancy

Soaps

Limit of 6 Cakes

Imported Bath Soap Packer's Tar Soap

Cuticura Soap Neko Germicidal 1%

for 49°

Very Special

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Lifebuoy Health Soap Doz. 65c

> 5-lb. Can Cocomalt \$1.95 Value \$1.69

T. M. C. **Epsom Salts** 10 Lbs. 49c

> Mavis Talcum 25c Size 3 for 42c

SPEARMINT Tooth Paste 3 for 79c

> Lady Esther Cream \$1.25 Size 93c

T. M. C. Tooth Paste 2 for 43c

> Kolynos Tooth Paste 50c Value 3 for 83c

Lux Toilet SOAP 69c

Flakes 25c Size 3 for 57c T.M.C. Theatrical

Gream 1-Lb. 49c

Eveready Razor Blades 23c

Face Creams and Lotions, Limit of 3 50c Size Woodbury's Cream33c Golden Peacock Bleach69c \$1 Size Ingram's Milkweed

60c Size Italian Balm......45c

Face Powders.....Limit of 3 Pompeian, in all shades30c 50c Size Java Rice Powder32c \$1 Size Melloglo Powder75c Mavis Face Powder33c Piver's Azurea Powder69c

15c Size Ivory Soap Large 10-Oz. 5 Cakes 53c

Hair Preparations.....Limit of 3 Packer's Tar Shampoo34c Packer's Olive Oil34c Palmolive Shampoo29c Farr's Hair Restorer93c 75c Fitch's Shampoo42c

T. M. C. Products 59c T. M. C. 100 Aspirin Tablets, 39c

60c T. M. C. Aromatic Cascara, 45c T. M. C. Spirits Camphor, 25c T. M. C. Glycerine and Rose Water17c 35c T. M. C. Honey and Almond

White Banner Malt Extract...Large 3 Lb. Can, Very Special 456

Body & Talcam Powders, Limit of 3 \$1 Size St. Denis Body Powder, 59c Tre-Jur Body Powder 2 for 85c 75c Joli Soir Body Powder54c 19c Swan Talcum Powder. . 2 for 25c

35c Size Djer-Kiss Talcum, 2 for 33c

Household

Chamois

79c

LIMIT OF 3 CANS

Oriental Talcum Powder19c

16-Oz. Pyro Sana, \$1 size......59c Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic, \$1 size.....67c 59c Paragould Rubber Gloves.....37c Pluto Water, quart size......29c T. M. C. Lilac Vegetal, 6-oz. size 49c Energine Cleaner, 60c size, 20-oz. can, 39c Colgate Pure Glycerin, 1-lb. size 27c \$1.75 Comb. Syringe, Water Bottle . . \$1.19

Resinol Soap 3 for 55c

Caldwell

Syrup of Pepsin

79c

Williams' Talcum, all odors 3 for 29c T. M. C. Witch Hazel 16-Oz. Size for 590

Jergens Lotion 50c Size

Flakes 10c Size 6 for 47c

Palmolive Soap Thursday 2 Cakes 770

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3600 Pairs Midweight Silk Hose

16-oz.

Nujol

\$1 Size

63c

A Feature of the Jubilee Sales .

An exceptional offering of pure Silk Hosiery, sheer enough to look smart and heavy enough to give satisfactory service. Full fashioned, full length, with lisle hems and feet, they come in the desirable Spring and Summer shades. Sizes 81/2

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Attractive Summer Socks of pure silk in a fine weave. Seven-eighths length, in white and dainty colors. Lisle reinforced. Medium and large sizes. Special......59c

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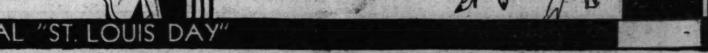
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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1930.

The "Buckeye Bullet" Equalling the World Record at Penn Relays

MORSHION WINS BY FIVE LENGTHS IN THE MONTAUK CLAIMING STAKE

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, N. Y., JAMAICA RACE TRACK, N. Y.,
April 29.—Ben Block's Morshion,
son of the Kentucky Derby winner

33 RUNS SCORED Morvich accounted for the purse

Morvich accounted for the purse in the Montauk claiming stakes here this afternoon. Measure was second and Silver Canopy third.

There was a 10-minute delay at the barrier, caused by several of the entrants refusing to line up. They got away to a fair start and Morshion, showing a world of speed, rushed into a long lead. Ellis let him step along and turning into the stretch, he drew out to win cased up by five lengths.

Measure, which was outrun in the early part, came fast and took down second money by two lengths over Silver Canopy.

The time was 1:00 1-5, the fastest of the meeting.

The race was worth \$4375.

American Women

American Women Golfers Arrive At Southampton

women's champion, headed a party of 20, including Virginia Van Wie and Helen Hicks, who, she declared, "are just as good at golf as I am."

Maureen Orcutt, the other memMaureen Orcutt,

Maureen Orcuit, the other member of the American "big four," arrived several days ago.

The squad started for London on a boat train which Miss Collett said would halt near Sunningdale so that the girls could inspect the course today and motor to London later. It is at Sunningdale that the Americans meet an English team on Thursday.

No practice is planned until to- CHICAGO AT DETROIT. morrow, which will be the only opportunity to prepare for the 1 0 0 0 0 3 2 1 1 8 14 international matches.

WOLFF IN SECOND PRO BOXING BOUT TONIGHT BOSTON.

BOXING BOUT TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Allie
Wolff, former Eastern intercollegiate middleweight champion from
Penn State, makes his second appearance as a professional in a sixround bout against Georgie Deschner of Newark, N. J., at the Broadway Arena, tonight.

Wolffs first start as a pre was
against Jerry Garfieldof New York
two weeks ago and the Penn State
graduate was declared the winner
on a technical knockout when Gar
field became disgruntled and declined to continue.

AITCHELL WILL

CARDINALS-REDS' GAME POSTPONED

CINCINNATI, O., April 29. afternoon. The game probably

By the Associated Press
SOUTHAM PTON. England, April
20.— The largest contingent of
American women golfers ever to
land in England arrived today
when the Berengaria docked at
Southampton with Glenna Collett
and her team aboard.

Miss Collett, the American
women's champion, headed a party

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Tilden and Coen Win Matches in Milan Tourney

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The competition will be 18 holes of medal play with the lowest scorer winning the title of high school champion and the medal which

PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON.

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Batteries: Philadelphia—Earnshaw.

Roumell and Cockrane: Boston a School may be designated as its team. To the low team will go the three-time trophy now held by University City High School, which was donated last year by the St. Louis Professional Golfers. In addition each member of the team will be awarded a market of the team

Whitbread, whose office is in the Pierce Building, telephone number dain 5540, is asking the co-opera-

Hinata Stakes Will Feature **Lexington Card**

George Simpson, Ohio University past printer, Finishing that in 7-31 seconds at Franklin Wall. Hutton
of Denison, was second and Kurtif of Columbia was thered. Simpson did not use starting blocks.

RACING RESULTS

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At Jamnica.

At Beulah Park.

Weather clear; track fast.
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NATIONAL OPEN

By Herman Wecke.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 29.—The Browns lost their third
traight game and their second to the Cleveland Indians this after-

The score was 6 to 4.

Joe Sewell retired from the game because of illness after going to but in the first inning. He was reported to have a temperature of 102. Burnett went to third.

Another warm day and as a result some 2000 persons were on hand when hos illities opened. Killefer's men close their current home stand tomorrow. They open their first Eastern invasion of the year at Washington Friday.

The umpires were Nallin. Geisel Dinneen.

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NINE ST. LOUIS SCHOOLS ENTER TEAMS IN STATE ATHLETIC CARNIVAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ARE EXPECTED TO BE SET IN MEET FRIDAY

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., April 29.—En L-Louis area, five in class B and four in class A, for the twenty-seventh annual interscholastic track and field meet here Saturday had been received today. Entries will close tonight, and several other St. Louis high schools, including Roosevelt, were expected to enter yet today. St. Louis entries are as follows:

University City — George Taff, Bob McClure, Werner Schoenthal-er, Art McMurray, L. Austin, F. er, Art McMurray, L. Austin, F. Atstin, John Lionberger, Web Miller, Terrell Croft, George Langenberg, Jim Johnson, Bob Stewart, Elmer Dorfmont, George Martin.

Soldan — Ralph Allen, David Cook, Elliott Couden, Linscott Hall, Edward Herskowitz, Edmond Kohlmeyer, Robert Krummenacker, Max Librach, Kenneth Lowe, Henry Luedde, Kimble Moore, Jean Pruss, William Severns, Frank Swann.

Webster Groves—P. Sibley, W.

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Harkey, R. Devine, P. Johnson, F. Fuchs, D. Wendel, R. Boler, G. Rustemeyer, R. Stork, B. Rogers.

Maplewood—James Owens, Francis Bittner, William Scott, Harry Terbraak, Willard Lutes, George Duemler, Herbert Jones, Lindell Farris, Victor Barnes, Ray Beeley.

Class B.
Clayton—N. Lawver, K. Bayer,
C. Ogden, J. Massey, C. Lawver, N.

Kirkwood-C. Marvin, I. Liberty, P. Berger, W. Brink, C. Armstrong R. Van Wambach, E. Rollston.

Normandy—M. Ward, F. Eichman, H. Braun, C. Soldofsky.

St. Charles — Ludwig, Scholle,

Wellston—C. Houston.
Schools will be divided into classes A, B and C. Class A consists of schools with an enrollment of 500 or more, class B of schools with 150 to 500 and class C of those with less than 150.

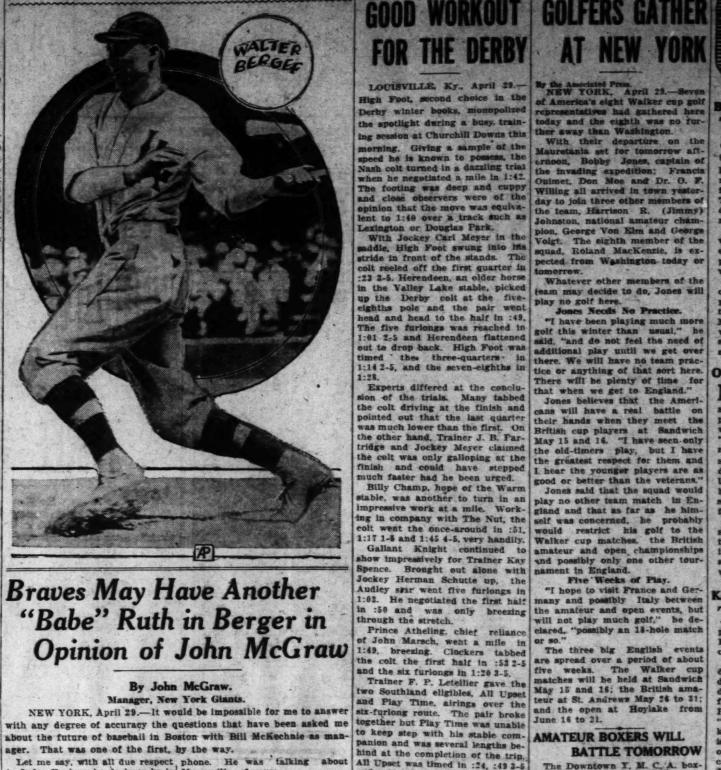
Athletes Must Qualify.

Athletes from Class A schools either first or second in their events to qualify for competition in the State championships. The special class formerly held for juniof colleges, academies and private schools has been eliminated this year.

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Will He Be Another Ruth? "HIGH FOOT" IN WALKER CUP



Braves May Have Another "Babe" Ruth in Berger in

those two men. It is evident that

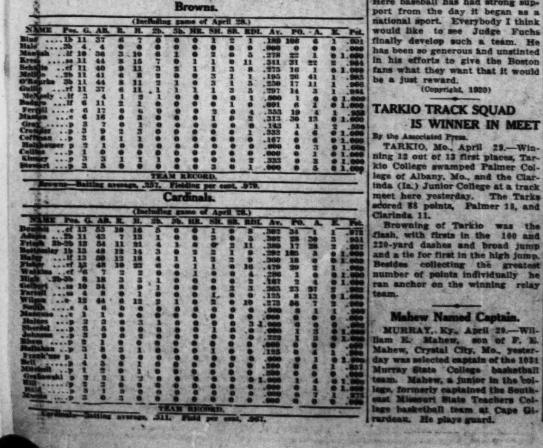
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Maranville Still Good.
"What about the Rabbit?"
oston fan asked me over the

Batting and Fielding Averages

Of Browns and Cardinals



Ohio's only victory in the singles was scored by Kepler, who defeated Martin, 2% to %. Albert, Illinois, defeated Loop, Ohio State, 2 to 1; Lyons, Illinois, defeated Side-A club in the second division or with such prospects, can take to 1; Lyons, Illinois, defeated Side-bottom, Ohio State, 3 to 6, and and Carl Buck, 138 pour Crane, Illinois, downed Wilson, Ohio State, 2 to 1, in the other sin-

ROLLER IS INJURED IN TUSSLE WITH LONDOS

ought to be at his very top form this season. I have watched Ma-guire since he started out as a col-lege boy and he is a natural fielder. WASHINGTON, April 29.to the mat, striking his back. When he failed to rise the referee award-ed the fall to Londos.

GOOD WORKOUT GOLFERS GATHER FOR THE DERBY AT NEW YORK

TULSA, Ok., April 29.-King

T OMMY SULLIVAN'S failure to use his last Coliseum date boxing shows. The "amateurs" may go forward, but the outlook for another major fight eard at The Arena or the Collseum is dark. And the sclipse is full,

Outdoor Shows Unprofitable.

Nor is it likely that there will be any outdoor boxing season. In recent years at fresco promotion of both boxing and wrestling events has proved a "flop." It is doubtful if any promoter who has tried to put on summer shows here ever produced a profit on the season. Uncertain weather conditions, high temperatures and numerous sport attractions make it difficult for boxing to prosper.

The Arens holds the key to the summer boxing season. By putting in a cooling plant, the big indoor establishment could guarantee the fans against inclement weather and the oppressive heat.

Just what Mr. Foristel has to dence is in, the boys are waiting for their money (if any) and Promoter Malloy, who is in the "red." is anxiously desiring to know if any portion of the purse is to come his way, to help wipe out the deficit. Unless The Arena can offer new evidence, why the delay?

There is evidently no definite

men for a long term or permanently.

Even Promoter Mique Maliey, one of the major victims of the sorry showing the boxers made, does not make any crooked charges. He writes:

"The outcome was certainly disappointing to me and if I had had personally the say-so I would have stopped the affair in the third or fourth round. I do not say that the bout was framed or that the fighters acted in collusion, but everyone present will have to admit that it was a terrible thing to behold."

AGATES CAPTURE

Art Wessling led the league with



dark. And the eclipse is full.
not partial.

Sullivan had a red ink season,
worse than any he had experienced in his long years of campaigning. Only one of his shows
went over for a profit.

The Arena had a fairty successful season, first under local
promotion and again during the
two appearances of Carnera.
Mique Malioy's final venture, a
very promising card on paper,
surprised everyone by returning
a \$4000 or more net loss.

Kaiser Case Pending.

The Peewee Kaiser-Lou Terry
decision is still hanging fire,
pending the return to this city of
Edward Foristel of The Arena
commany.

do with Commissioner Taylor's decision is not clear. All the evi-dence is in, the boys are waiting

There is evidently no definite proof that the bout was crooked, or the Commissioner would have acted long ago to suspend the men for a long term or permanently.

Art Wessling led the league with an average of 189. Clay Kerley, who won the special prize last night with a 264 count, was second with 185, 60 pins ahead of Bill Eifert. Other high average men were: H. Weege 184, J. Stoddard 184, R. Christman 183, C. Pienbergen 182, W. Hinckley 182, F. Wagener 182 and E. Schneider 180.

The league records follow: High team three, Agates 2917, Green Sheets 2889, Intertypes 2786, High team single, Agates 1923, Green Sheets 1912, States 395, Individual three, Eigert 681, Wilkoning 674, Reinhart 668. Individual single, Kerley 268, Elfert 264, Schwarz

600 Fans Pay to See Carnera in **Exhibition Bout**

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 23.

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A BOUT 600 boxing time paid to see Prime Carners, Italian giant, in action against Jack Silver of Portland, Ore, and Tom Moore of Los Angeles, both heavyweights, in an exhibition appearance here last night. Nobody was hurt.

In the meantime both Terry and Kaiser, if they are innocent, are being deprived of a chance to practice their profession and eke out a livelihood that at best is near anough.

May Not Come Back.

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WHETHER Mique Malloy
will return here for another
joust with Old Man Red Ink remains to be seen. Mique, in
writing to Commissioner Taylor,
said in part:

"I shall be guided in the
plans for running future shows
in St. Louis according to what
co-operation and protection I
may expect from the State
Athletic Commission."

Which, we take it, means that on Mique's neck and kiss him, offer the pick of the dates and give Malloy all the breaks in the rulings. Mique will be with us

There is this to be said of Malloy—he's the ONLY promoter who has conducted local boxing shows systematically.

There is nothing slipshed in his methods of matching men or conducting a show. In his Chicago office Malloy has a force collecting data concerning all collecting data concerning fighters, who are checked fighters, who are checked up each month, so that the last word in information about each individual professionally en-gaged in this country is avail-

able.
Other St. Louis promotion has been haphazard.

Up Bobs De Mave.

ONE word from the National Bexing Association and a fighter does just as he pleases. Jack De Mave ran out of the Coliseum here, refusing to fight Otto Von Porat. He was suspended. But last night he fought at Philadelphia.

It is true he lost. He even

got, what was coming to him-a knockout. But he was paid

Too bad that the various com-Toe bad that the various commissions of the country can't be a unit in enforcing one another's rulings. When Pennsylvania put on De Mave, after his suspension here, it merely encouraged other boxers to repeat De Mave's offense.

Monarchs Beat Phillips U.

ENID, Ok., April 23.—The Kan-sas City Monarchs, a Negro team, defeated the Phillips University

TO GET TRYOUT IN LEAGUE TILT

DES MOINES, la., April 29, 448 Under the glare of a 42,000,000 candle-power floodlight system, the

candle-power floodlight system, the
Wichita and Des Moines clubs of
the Western League will meet on
the baseball diamond Friday night.

Although there has been one previous encounter at night, the Des
Moines game is regarded by miner
league officials as the most promleague officials as the most promlaing experiment in modern baseball.

In the New England League, seyeral years ago, Lynn (Mass.) experimented with a night game, but
engineers pointed out that the park
there was lighted by only half the
candle power to be used at the Des
Moines field.

Lee Keyser, president of the Des

Lee Keyser, president of the Dea Moines club, anticipated a general adoption of night baseball in minor. leagues if the experiment Friday is successful. "If unsuccessful." he mid, "sooner or later, minor leagues will have to go of of business because of decreased patron-

Keyser expects a notable list of baseball figures at the game, in-cluding Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the commissioner, and E. S. Bar-nard, president of the American

Forty stations over a national chain will broadcast the game from the sixth inning on while a low-wave hookup will spread the great American pastime into South America, South Africa and the Far East.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

HARVEY HENDRICK, ROB-INS—Doubled with bases filled in minth and Robins beat Giants

GABBY HARTNETT, CUBS-

Smashed out two home runs as Cubs ended Pirates' winning streak, 7-4.

PETE JABLONOWSKI, IN-DIANS—Held Browns to five hits and beat them, 3-1.

SOX—Helped White Sox whip Detroit, 9-7, with homer, triple and single...



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LOUGHRAN LOSES PRESTIGE WHEN SCHAAF DEFEATS

BOSTON SAILOR GAINS REFEREES DECISION AFTE NDGES DISAGREE No Outs, No Assists, No Errors

PHILADELPHIA, April 29. rommy Loughran's heavyweight championship aspirations have seeived another severe jolt, this me at the hands of Ernie Schaaf. 1-year-old Boston sailor boy. School belted his way to a ref ree's decision over the former light-

weight titleholder in a sensati 10-round battle here last night.
One of the judges scored Loughran
as the winner and the other voted for a draw. The verdict of Referee Lea Houck

precipitated a noisy demonstration on the part of the fans. Police were called to disperse the crowd, which stormed about the center of the arena for several minutes after the final gong. Most of the fans have gotten no worse than a draw. Coming on the heels of his at the hands of Jack Sharkey last summer, the defeat, in the opinion of experts, has lowared Loughran's heavyweight pros-

vear ago Loughran, then holder of the light heavyweight title, won a decision over Schaaf in Boson. But last night he found the Boston gob a greatly improved fighter. Loughran, still the clever over of old, excelled in that deartment, but Schaaf was by far hetter fighter.

There were no knockdowns, but ere were many hard blows exchanged and both men were bleeding from cuts on the face and over

LE GEAR WINS FIRST ROUNDS MATCH IN SUNSET TOURNAMENT

Sid Le Gear, defending chamon his first-round match in the spring handicap tournament which started, defeating Frank X. ekerman 3 up.

First-round results: CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS. LeGear defeated F. X. Muckerman. M. Phelan defeated William Faher Gaupel defeated E. R. Thomas d W. Bailey defeated A. N. Engle Temple Jr. defeated George L. Cabanne defeated L. W. News nz defeated D. J. Lyons by Mellow defeated A. S. Martin 5 Anderson defeated A. E. Archer Jennings defeated E. R. Stupp ostes defeated A. A. Blumeyer

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CLASS A.
S. Ford defeated O. S. Conrades.

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A. G. Panevolt defeated J. A. Hutche and 3 and 2:

J. T. Rombauer defeated Clark Mc Christopher Henry Fravala; he was raised on a farm near St. Charles, where his parents still live, and he is married and has never been in an orphanage.

M. E. Mators defeated A. R. Feueracher, default.

C. C. Dicker defeated F. C. Breitt, Fridan. defeated F. C. Breitt, all mod Friday.

(By Limerick Luke.)
Clancy falls to have either putout or assist during entire nine
innings.—News item.

CLEVER first baseman was On his feet he was nimble and

In a game that he played

Not a putout he made.

Or, assisted in any—just fascy!

The ball game for him had no terrors.
He was one of those doers and darers;
But things, on that day,
Were not coming his way—
No outs, no assists and no errors,

This performance first sachers may hoot at, _... And claim that it's nothing to

But the customers claim, For a nine-inning game
It's a pretty fair record to shoot

Too True.

If -Clancy hadn't busted into the box score with a bingle his slate would have been as clean as the well-known hound's tooth. While Clancy's feat only ties

the all-time record, it sets a rec-ord in the American and National leagues and knocks "Whata-man" Shires out of the spotlight

Of course, it might be said, in a way, that the honors are purely negative, but a record's a record in any league.

In the mantime the Senators in the American League are set-ting the pace and an example to the Senators in Congress to get busy and do something. Three-in-One.

Bill Klem got credit for a triple play in Cincinnati Sunday when he tied the tin to a trio of Redbirds in the sixth inning. Bill may not be as spry as he used to be but three putouts in one inning doesn't indicate any

weakening in the old canning eye. Jess Haines had his bankroll nicked for 25 bucks for his part in the late unpleasantness with Willie Klem. The ump is always "Gabby" Street, whose name

implies a free and unlimited flow of language, escaped with a reprimand. The weather is still a little cool for a natural 300 piper to pipe his lay. The "Sarge" may rate a \$50 plaster on his next out. George Fisher wore out a cou-

ple of bats in compiling an average of .750 for the day. Those toothpick bats are all right but strain.

"Beds Owner Interested in W. Seifert Indication." they're liable to crack under the

Night Baseball."
Indicating that the Reds' owner is thinking of going in for daylight saving in a big way.

Haussier defeated A. H. Handallt.
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Having told a prize hard luck stock to Federal Judge Davis and a jury which reluctantly convicted

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By the Associated Frem.

LOUISVILLE. Ky., April 22.—
Bowling on a late shiff last night, the Moyer & Quinn five of Madison, Wis., displaced the Elketts of Los Angeles for second place in the team event of the women's International Bowling Congress in session here. The Wisconsin team posted a score of 2481, more than 300 pins behind the leaders, the Finucane team of Chicago, which broke a world's record to lead with 2784.

St. Louis bowlers continued on in the minor and team events of the women's international tournament to figure prominently in the standings in the various events. Anderson Slow and Careful was shoved down a notch to fifth place when the Madison (Wis.) five slipped into second place. The Slow and Careful quintette is still hanging on to a score of 2421, which is sure to put them in the prize money. St. Louis failed to make a showing in the doubles but Mrs. Werder jumped into ninth place in the singles with 533, which is no mean shakes in any kind of a tournament.

THE LEADERS.

Adel Rastberger's 637 was best for the lipsers. The Agates captured the odd game from the Sports Received to with the leagues title. Schwarz getting 607 with a 248 because the lead to win the leagues title schwing for the Specials. Other matches resulted in victories for the States and Intertypes.

Some checks for the prize with recent industrial handicap tourney still remains in uncalled for and those who have their coming are requested to call at the Rogers Alleys for them. The low-est scores to cash in the different events are as follows: Five-man, 2908; two-man, 1216; individuals, 617, and all events, 1825.

PARRINGS ANNOUNCED

FOR OSAGE TOURNEY

Pairings for the spring handicap tournament of the spring for the spring handicap tournament.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

LA Westbury vs. R. D. McCaslin, H. B. Davis as F. R. Nauman.

J. P. Rogers vs. R. H. Hale.

P. F. Fogers vs. R. W. Flugsi.

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RETURNED TO ROBINS

FORT WORTH, April 29,-The Riesmeyer defeated Eugene Harms.

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A. Schmeckebier defeated A. C. Union, Mo., Carr's co-defendants, Robins. He reported here before the Koken defeated R. W. Bennett.

Herman Burnes and Andy Hedges.

Eddle Rommel, master of the knuckle ball, says the breeze has a lot to do with which way the ball streets, \$350.

THREE BROTHERS ARE ROWING IN YALE CREW SHELLS

NEW HAVEN, Con., April 55. HREE brothers are rowing in Vale shells of one rank or another. They are Capt. Blagden, No. 7 in the varsity boat, and the youngest of the three, Thomas, a member of the freshman 150-pound erew, rowing bow. The three Tale crew in 1901. The Blaz

Bowling Notes ILLINOS STATE

A. A. U. TOURNEY
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SALOON KEEPER GETS YEAR IN JAIL UNDER JONES LAW

*Charles Ruede, saloonkeeper at Geb 2688 Olive street, was sentenced to 11 months and 29 days in fall when he pleaded gullty before Federal Judge Faris today on a Jones law indictment charging him with sale of whisky to prohibition agents. He was also fined \$1600 on four counts

Nine other saleonkeepers wh Lynch defeated C. P. DeLore. 4
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DREW \$37,500 A. A. U. TOURNEY

games this season has come out with a .500 percentage. They lost their last game to Codasco and won their first from Principla.

Both teams have been seriously handicapped by the loss of last

ECKHARD ROLLS PERFECT

GAME IN LEAGUE MATCH

Larry Eckhard, rolling with the

Carondelet Recreation team in a league match on the Carondelet

Recreation alleys last night, turned in a perfect game of 300. He had

11 pocket hits, while the other crossed over to the "Brooklyn,"

Yesterday's Home Runs.

THE LEADERS.

LEAGUE TOTALS.

but carried all the pins.

Cronin, Senators. Fickey, Yankees

season's players.

year the two teams split the victories, each taking one.

In their game against Country Day, Western was defeated in a hard-fought battle. This defeat was due mostly to the fact that the Cadets needed more strong hitters and also because it was a first-ofte-seam game. Their fielding was remarkable both in the infield and outfield.

The Burroughs nine in its two games this seazon has come out

joe Cronin, and then held on the in the face of a Yankee rally in the later frames. Cronin drove in three runs with a home run, triple and double. The Yanks drove Marberry out of the box with a two-run rally in the seventh, but could do nothing with Braxton.

The Chicago White Sex moved up into second place with a 5-7 triumph over Detroit. Carl Reynolds hit a home run, triple and single, his homer with Lyons on base in the seventh really declaing the contest. The Sex got only eight hits to 14 for the Tigers, but made full use of them.

GOLF



HRICE NO!" Telled PANSY WAFFLE

"None such as you can deceive me with your city tricks."

"I am growing impatient," said Silas Wesseltassle. "Take what I

"My daddy sent me for OLD COLDS and I will take no other."

Old Silas saw his error for he knew that Pansy's father was running for mayor and needed OLD GOLDS to give him the voice to win

Not a defeat in an electionland.

OLD GOLL

PASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORYNOT A COUGH IN A CARLOA

OTHER SPORT NEWS ON PAGES 4 AND 5

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SOCCER WILL BE INTRODUCED WITH GAME HERE, TONIGHT

GERMANS AND **DOLANS PLAY IN** FIRST TILT AT SHERMAN PARK

By Dent McSkimmin

An experiment which may eventually have a far-reaching effect upon soccer will be attempted this evening when the Twilight Amateur Soccer League plays the opening game of its season at Pherman Park. The kick-off is scheduled for 6:15 p. m. The halves will be of 30 minutes each.

Two such twilight games are

Jimmy Dunn, former professional league star and more recently a referee in the University City League, will officiate tonight, asreferee in the University City
League, will officiate tonight, assisted by two former players who
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sisted as linesmen. Jim Brannigan and George Corrigan are also
on the staff of referees.

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Municipal Soccer League last season and later, in a special attraction at Sportsman's Park, prelimi-nary to the Tabler-Kolster game, gave such a display of good foot-ball that soccer fans have looked forward to another appearance of the team. Murphy, a former Scul-lin team forward, has coached his youngsters in the art of ball control and scientific soccer. He is for-linete in having found as exect. gave such a display of good footand scientific soccer. He is for-tunate in having found an excellent center forward in Joe Phelan, a younger brother of "Cotton" Phelan, and a good center half in W. and wing Corbett. His fullbacks, too, are exceptionally strong.

Has Played Good Soccer.

The German Sport Club has not succeeded in winning its Caronde- and let park Muny championship, but the team has for several seasons been recognized as an exponent of good soccer. In the matter of accurate passing and clean football the Germans are considered one of

he Germans are considered one of he best amateur teams in the city. Vacat The grounds on which the game Lase onlight will be played is on the Pach the best amateur teams in the city. tonight will be played is on the east or Kingshighway side of Sherman Park, just north of Easton avenue. Park Department officials would not give the Soccer League

Following are the probable line,

DOLAN F. C. Pos. SPORT CLUB.	*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast.
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O'Hare. R. H. Al Gagel Minnebo O. L. J. Mueller Schutte J. L. Tanges Phelan C. Boehringer Carney I. R. Ruess Fisher O. R. Liebman	A meeting for players under 17 years of age who care to try out with an American Legion team will be held at Sherman Park Community Center tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.
Reserves: Dolans-Wack, O'Gor-	o crock.

man, Gellagher, J. Corbett; Gcrman Sport-E. Mueller, Jost. Referee-Jimmy Dunn.

Frank Vaughn on Way to New York For Soccer Trial

RANK VAUGHN, fullback, departed today at noon for New York where on Thursday he will engage in a tryout game from which United States Footall Association officials will sefect a team to represent this country in the international soccer title series at Montevideo, Uruguay, in July.

Bill Lehman, a center half-back, was selected with Vaughn to represent this city in the trial matches at New York, but Lehman's employers advised him that he could not be spared from his post for so long a period as will be required for the South American trip. It is expected the players will be out of this counfor three months. Games will probably be played in Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Peru after the world title series at Monte-

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opportunity to play nine games.

Tonight the Dolan Club will oppose the German Sport Club and on Thursday evening the Cook A.

C. will oppose the Academy A. C.

Jimmy Dunn, former professional league star and more recently a referee in the cook and sevential c

Venice Advertisers are trying t

arrange games with independent Missouri nines. Address Emmitt

Patterson, 1100 Logan street, Mad-

The Windsor A. C. would like to

Candidates Did

Blues for next Sunday. Phone Mike

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Ante Bellum, H. P. Headley— Out of money in Druid Hill Purse at Pimlico. The six-fur-

long sprint won by Twink in 1:12 2-5.

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At Pimlico. By LOUISVILLE TIMES 6-Strongheart, Falry Maiden, Billy

At Lexington. By LOUISVILLE TIMES 1—Margate, Perfect Model, Me 2—West Virginia, High Frui

At Jamaica. By LOUISVILLE TIMES

St. Louis Pirates are after out of-town games. Address R. P. Bod-

The Schenbergs defeated the Windsor A. C., 4to 3. The pitching of Wilhelm and batting of Mueller featured. Next Sunday the To Compete for Schenbergs play the Bishops. For games with Schenbergs call Fred Jennings Purse A. Leker, LAclede 6773.

PIMLICO, Md., April 29.—Twelve of the best sprinters quartered at the local track were named through arrange a game with the Alton the entry box today to start in the \$6000 added Jennings Handicap,

year-olds and over and Jock has been assigned top weight of 119
pounds. The Heathen, racing in the
silks of C. H. Pierce, will carry 117
pounds, as will Balko. The HeathColymbus, O., to a T. A. T.-Madpounds, as will Balko. The Heath-en and Balko will be coupled in the betting as the Sagamore Stable-Pierce entry.

Columbus, O., to a T. A. T.-Mad-dux plane, arriving here shortly before noon. The plane for Dallas will leave Lambert-St. Louis Field

SHARKEY TO WIN WESTMINSTER OVER SCHMELING DESPITE ERRORS

sehmeling ought to be 2 to 1 to lose when the Teuton and Sharkey go in there for the title in June.

Loughran Favors Sharkey.

So does Tommy Loughran, former champion in the class below. Thomas is a very eminent authority on this point. He qualifies for the role because he was the recipient some months ago of a cloud upon the countenance by the afore; said Sharkey, which promptly discontinued and abated him for the remainder of a long evening. This circumstance, gives Thomas a considerable advantage over Schmeling in viewing the ments of the situation. He already has been hit by Sharkey; Schmeling hasn't. But he will be, according to Thomas.

The ideas of this pair, by the way, are so far from conclusive that they don't even balance the Schmeling sentiment that crystalized here early, and now, some six weeks in advance of the fight, is just as hoisteness.

weeks in advance of the fight, is just as boisterously insistent as ever. They don't see how Schmel-ing can go wrong, which brings up

the inevitable difference of opinion so necessary to the success of an enterprise. It is the essential something that distinguishes a mere De Forest Explains His Argum

However, I have overtaken no. Schmeling exhorter who is as smart a man on the end of an opinion as doesn't prate of contrasting styles and all the other eye wash with which the boys are prone to amage

"He'll never hit Sharkey with that right hand," said De Forest succinctly. "He's a one-hand fight-er, and it's the wrong hand. His left means nothing. How is he go And how! inelegantly echoes

Loughran, who arrives at the same conclusion with the use of different reasoning. Loughran points to the fact that Schmeling has done no fighting for a full semester and this, says he, is to be the abiding

"I don't care who they are, they can't stay away from the game for a year and fight at their best," he added. "You must be right on top of the thing all the time to keep

"I ought to know. I once studied elocution, and, while I was at it, couldn't lick my sparring part

By the way, what does a man do when he is graduated and thus beomes a full-fledged elocutor?"

24-HOUR NEW YORK-DALLAS AIR-RAIL PASSENGER SERVICE New Schedule, Operated on Rout Through St. Louis, to Begin Thursday.

Twenty-four hour ervice between New York and Dallas, Tex., by way of St. Louis, will begin Thursday when Southsix farlongs, feature event on the program here tomorrow. The race brings tegether Edward McLean's afternoon schedule from St. Louis brings together Edward McLean's
fleet racer, Jock, Sagamore Stable's
Balgo and Good as Gold, My Sis,
and Battleship Gray.

The Jennings Handicap is for 3The Jennings Handicap is for 3Lambert-St. Louis Field at \$:30 a. m. will be continued.

Passengers leaving New York at

at 12:25 p. m., arriving in Dallas at 6:15 o'clock, with a stop at Tulsa. The plane will arrive at Fort Worth at 6:40 o'clock. The service makes possible a saving of 18 hours over all-rail schedules between New York and Dallas, and the cost is \$6.24 less than the ablaed rall-Pullman charge for

the trip. Northbound travelers will leave Northbound travelers will leave Dallas at 8 a. m., and are due in New York at 3:25 a. m. the fol-lowing day. In addition—to the earlier schedule operated by Southwest Air Fast Express, pas-senger service between St. Louis and Dallas is operated on an aft-ernoon-schedule, by Universal Air-lines.

German Crown Prince in Naples. By the Associated Press.

NAPLES, Italy, April 23.—The former Crown Prince of Germany, traveling incognito as, Count Von Golden, is spending a few days here on the way to Germany after a trip to Egypt. Accompanied by his aid, Col., Rosner, he attended a performance of "William Tell" at the San Carlos Opera last night, the audience recognizing him.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

ST. LOUIS STARS LOSE TO NASHVILLE, 8-0

pecial to the Post-Dispatch: NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 29. he Nashville Elites of the Negro Sational Baseball League evened National Baseball League evened their series at two games each when they defeated the St. Louis Stars in yesterday's game. The score was 3 to 0. McCawley did some brilliant hurling when he allowed the Stars but three scattered hits and fanned nine men. The home team collected 13 safeties off J. Williams. Ineffective hitting and three errors caused the Stars to lose the

The fifth and final game of this eries is scheduled for this after-Team. 123 (56789 R.H.E.

St. Louis . . 00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 3 CARDINAL SCOUTS
Batteries: J. Williams and Radcliffe; McCawley and Charleston.

By the Associated Press. Shea Kayoes Brown.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 29.—
Eddic Shea, hard-punching featherweight, scored a three-round

knockout over Buster. Brown of Kansas City in a scheduled 10round bout. After a slow start, Shea shot a left-hook to Brown's chin to floor the Kansas City boy for a six count and then followed up with another short left hook to end the fight. manager of the Cath, came here yesterday to look over prospects in squads of the Scottdale club of the Blue. Middle Atlantic League and the Waynesboro club of the Blue. Ridge League. The two minor league outfits farms of the Cards, have been in joint training here for a week.

Chicago Sluggers Get Watches for

Home Run Drives

CHICAGO, April 29. ME RUN outbursts by the H OME RUN outbursts by the Chicago Cubs are a source of great satisfaction to North Side fans, but promise to become expensive for a firm of watch manufacturers.

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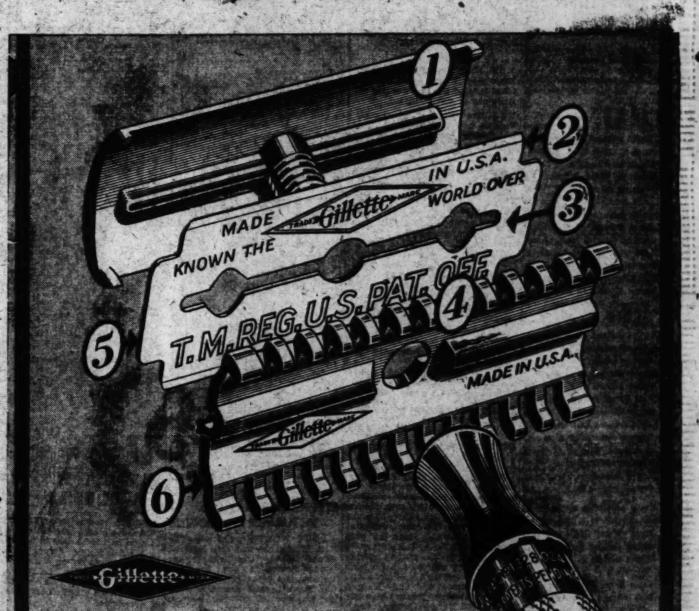
for each home run by a major feaguer in either Cubs or White Sox parks, and today was in debt twice to Gabby Hartnett who got a pair yesterday, and owed one each to Cliff Heath. cote and Pitcher Charlie Root.

INSPECT NEW TALENT

By the Associated Press.
SCOTTDALE, Pa. April 29.—A
trio of St. Louis Cardinal scouts—
Charley Barrett, Joe Sugden and
Charley Kelchner—together with P. G. Bartleme, general business manager of the club, came here

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1. Reinforced corners

2. Cut-out corners

3. Rust-resisting blade

4. New shape guard teeth

5. Square blade-ends

6. Channel guard

NO WONDER millions of men have thrown away their old razors for this New Gillette. Its reinforced razor cap and cut-out blade corners, in combination with the new shape guard teeth, abolish "razor pull." Its specially processed new blade resists rust. You merely shake it dry-no more tedious wipingno more cut towels.

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Here is your chance to have the greatest bargain in shaving comfort and convenience that \$1.00 has ever bought; the New Gillette Razor, 24K. gold-plated, in a handsome case, and one New Gillette Blade. Additional new blades are priced the same as the old-one dollar for ten, fifty cents for five. Your dealer has both waiting for your call.

CILLETTE SAFETT RAZOR CO., BOSTON, U.S.A.



The New Gillette Shave

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Chicago Sluggers Get Watches for Home Run Drives

CHICAGO, April 29. hicago Cubs are a source great satisfaction to

and Pitcher Charlie Root.

CARDINAL SCOUTS INSPECT NEW TALENT

le Atlantic League and the resboro ctub of the Blue be League. The two minor outlits, farms of the Cards,



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ADDITIONAL

nry Creek and GREY BUCK WILL OPPOSE ALLOON

pry Créek and Grey Buck, winners of blue ribbon honors in the two gréyhound Derbies at the adison oval last year, face a freuous test of speed, enture in some state of the windup of comply? Madison Kennel Club program of 10 events. A formidale rived of the two Madison hampions is Alloon, a brindle pup, owned by James Boyle of Rute. Mont. and a newcomer at the East Side course.

In the langural Cup race won McGurk last Saturday night Xiloon nosed Decision out of the pup closed with a great burst of the System and a great burst of the System and System and

Hero, a former Hawthorne favorite; Steeple Blitz, Roadmaster and Happy Sweep. An injury he suspined during the Madison Derby als of 1928 caused Playgoer's long retirement. He showed a flash of his old form in a recent schooling tryout, placing third to Warbuck in a fast quarter-mile sprint.

Playgoer II on Tonight's Card. Playgoer II, progeny of the former speed king, are among the promising juveniles

progeny of the former speed king, are among the promising juveniles entered in the present Madison meeting. Plaything captured her conductory engagement at the East Side track last night, stepping the three-sixteenths in :20 flat and defeating Bobby Burr by flower Red Mounted Ranger Teadmaster.

at and defeating Bobby Burr by nose. Playgoer II will make his beat how tonight in a quarter-tile sprint billed as the second went.

Cashoo, the Houghton Kennel reyhound, which shares with Daton Runyon the world's record 1:25 flat for the quarter, went trough a schooling trial before e opener last night and won by all a length from Doctor Harry MR Royal Meadows. The famous hicago racer, which figures to mish Dry Creek, Grey Buck, courk, Bootlegger and other ack greyhounds an interesting bate for Madison speed laurels bate for Madison speed laurels is season, will likely appearing tomorrow night's entries.

ting finishes in a majority Monday night crowd an abundance of thrills. Plaything's spectacular triumph over Bobby Burr in the first was followed by a neck and neck battle between Sunny Land and Smoky Hill in the second, a quarter-mile dash, which Sunny Land captured, refunding his backers \$37 on a \$2 win certificate.

Janet won the third race in

Land captured, refunding his backers \$37 on a \$2 win certificate.

Janet won the third race in handy fashion but the next three Interest furnished spirited battling right down to the wire. Lakeside winning over Mindors by half a length in the fourth, while Keen Fox defeated Wednesday in the fifth, a distance scrimmage, and Pepsy Boy took the sixth by a scant length from The Son of John. The tenth, a fast futurity,

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MADISON DOG

For Griffiths' Go With Gagnon

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 28.—At the rate tickets are being purchased for tomerrow night's show at the Chlcago Stadium not less than \$50,000 worth of customers are expected to watch Jerry (Tuffy) Griffiths attempt to demonstrate he is one of the ranking heavyweights of the country, rather than just another young fellow who follows boxing for a living.

Griffiths, a great Chicago favorite, will meet Jack Gagnon, one of the "Boston sailors," who stopped him in six rounds early this month, creating the biggest upset of the indoor season. Less than 1000 top price seats—\$4.99 each—remain unsold, and all of the \$1.10 seats are gone. Gagnon yesterday finders and the sail of the sail of

are gone. Gagnon yesterday fin-ished training for the clash, and Griffiths planned to do his last work today for the 10-round bout.

ILLINOIS STAR STOPS **PURPLE WITH 3 HITS**

By the Associated Press.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 29.—
Ellsworth Hazzard, University of
Illinois sophomore pitcher, yesterday restricted Northwestern to three hits, while his mates bat-tered Fyfe for 16 safeties and a 14-to-0 victory.

The defeat was Northwestern's

first in three starts, and victory gave Illinois an even break in two

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Batteries—Fyfe and Rojan; Has-ard and Engvall.

Minor League Results. ty the Associated Press.
TEXAS LEAGUE. Waco 4, Fort Worth 3.
Shreveport 4, San Antonio 3.
Houston 7, Dallas 2.
Beaumont-Wichtta Falls, called first inning; rain. LOSES ITS FIRST GAME

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WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Joplin 6, Springfield 9.
Shawnee 4, Fort Smith 6.
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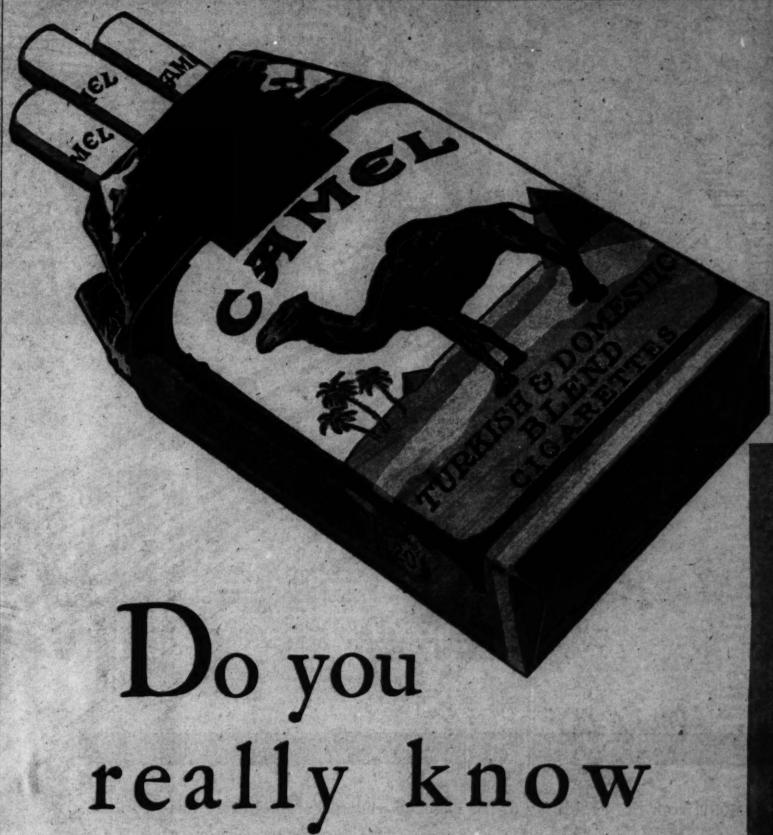
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus 11, Kansas City 4.

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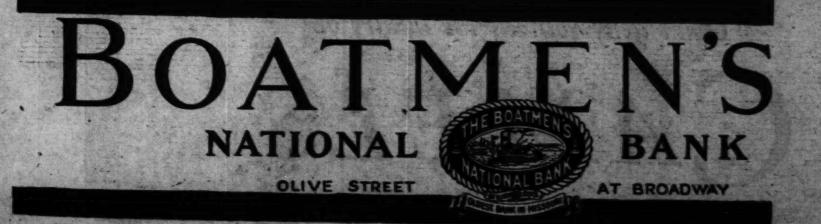
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LMOST from the beginning of the covered wagon era, Boatmen's has Played a part in the development of industrial St. Louis. It had been serving the people of this section two years when the great gold rush of '49 transpired ... Today, St. Louis is striding forward in sevenleague boots. Giant factories and office buildings now rise above the ground where hardy pioneers once pitched their camps. The pace is faster than it was in '47, but the same fundamental principles still govern the progress of both business and banking.... Here at Boatmen's, personality is still important - here character still counts. And friendly relationship with its customers is still a cardinal principle.... It is on this friendly basis that Boatmen's will welcome you as a customer - in any or all of its many departments.

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PART THREE.

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HOLDING CONCERNS HELD AS PROTECTION

Supreme Court Decision in St. Louis Union Trust Co. Case Used as Precedent for Organization of Subsidiaries.

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banking organizations have he expedient of transfer subsidiary corporations inting to \$34,534,920 uld have been taxable if in the banks as part of surplus, but which they are not taxable when held osidiaries. The contenhe City is that by subterbanks have attempted to

the banks involved six of ted no taxable amount, 015,620. The Board of n assessed them at \$44,holding that the value of res of stock, which techis the subject of the assessould be the amount of the and surplus, regardless of that approximately 75 per it was invested in tax-exurities, which had been red to subsidiary com-

le it might appear that the esult would be reached by ring the value of the securbe reflected in the value of and trust companies to 100 per k of the subsidiaries owned banks and that the banks that is not true under the as-

Basis of Taxation of Banks. al valuation of their shares of the tax to be paid by the tax to be paid by the and theoretically collected by bank from the stockholders. due of the shares is whatevhe value of the property in bank representing its capital surplus, that is, the securities which the capital and surplus is stockholdings in other corporathe theory being that that sould be double taxation, as those personal property tax on their

So tax-exempt securities held by bank would be reached for taxan, not by a tax directly upon the curities, but by a tax on the value the securities gave to the bank's shares of stock. But in the hands of subsidiary corporations they take the form of personal property and cannot be reached because, being Government bonds, they are

exempt from taxation. The scheme was devised sever years ago by the late Wallis G. Rowe, vice president of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., who when making up the company's return banks and trust companies were not tions held by them, and who rebanks, were not assessed on Gov-

Rowe devised a plan by which the St. Louis Union Trust Co. transferred to the St. Louis Realty Security Co., which it owned \$2.032.055.67 book value of taxfrom its own tax return the book value of the stock of the realty company, which included the value of these securities and some others,

which were taxable. The City Assesor refused to al-low the deduction and the question was taken to the courts. The Missouri Supreme Court in 1925 held against the city and for the

List of Banks and Amounts Of the Assessment Increases

\$34,534,920 in the assessment returns of the following thirteen St. Louis trust companies, and the First National Bank. About \$935,000 taxes for the city, state and schools is involved in the controversy. BANK.

Return. First National Bank \$5,505,370 \$16,049,500 Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. 679.390 10,341,530 Mississippi Valley Trust Co.... 1,226,870 7,996,750 Lafayette South Side Bank and

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into our place, he not only checks the bank's assets, but he also checks the assets of the Mechanics Securities Co. (the holding com Securities Co. (the holding com Steamer During Severe SECTION OF THE LAW UNDER WHICH CITY IS TRYING TO TAX BANKS

pany),"
J. W. Pole, Comptroller of the subject directly when a Post-Disident sought information as to whether he had ap-National banks had the authority sort used in St. Louis to avoid tax- saved.

Pole enumerated the classes of mits National banks to hold stock, trict, from which news traveled tions of the first soviet-built railand those he named did not include holding companies. He declined to say whether any St. remarking that it would be "unseemly for him to contradict bank officers through the columns of a

No Objection Raised. Walter W. Smith, president of the First National, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Joseph W. Mc-Intosh, Pole's predecessor in office, be a second court test of the queshad approved the holding company plan to enable the National banks Banks which had not adopted to compete on even terms with the the plan, among them the Boat- trust companies and that since Pole men's, filed with the board their became Comptroller, several examfull returns, but demanded that inations had been had, and no obthey be taxed on only 25 per cent

of the amounts they returned, con-Regardless of that, Smith said, tending that competing organiza-it is the bank's opinion that the tions were paying only on that question of the legality of the acproportion of their capital and surtion under the National banking plus, and that a higher assess- laws is not one which can be raised ment against themselves would be by the City or the State. The real question, he said, is whether the The board held that under the securities were the property of the law it had no power to grant the bank on the assessment day, or the property of another relief in the manner asked, but it took the position that it could pre- that they were not the property of vent discrimination by increasing the bank and so cannot the assessments of the 14 banks Of course, however, that other corporation holding the securities,

In seeking another test in the Dolan said that in defending the courts, the board members ex- assessment before the State Board pressed the view that at the time of Equalization and in litigation the St. Louis Union Trust case was which probably will follow action up, that neither the city nor the by State authorities, he will Basis of Taxation of Banks.
Theoretically taxation of a bank courts may have realized the expectable the case as though the Missent the stockholders on the tent to which the plan would be souri Supreme Court had not souri Supr

is owned outright by the banks.

Dolan said that it was possible The City each year is hard the Court might take a different pressed for sufficient money to view of the question on a new presmeet the ordinary municipal activentation of it, and that he was preities and frequently the annual deficit reaches \$1,000,000. Under a total tax rate of \$2.71 per \$100. Court which were not presented in which will be in effect the coming year, the total taxes represented by the United States Supreme Court of the project by the president or the \$34,534,920 difference between frequently had sustained taxation the banks' returns and the Board of shares of stock in national 593.48 would go for municipal pur-

poses, \$300,453.80 would go to the To Avoid Double Taxation, schools, \$27,627.93 would go to the Pointing out that the banks had Library, Art Museum and Zoo. \$127,779.20 would go for municipal turned for taxation the shares of bond issue and sinking fund purstock held by them in the subsidposes, and \$41,441.90 would go to taries, Dolan said:

"There is no statute authorizing

While the Boatmen's Bank, in its formal protest, did not set out that it had no subsidiary company for holding its securities, or give a reason why it had not followed the large of avoiding double taxathe banks to deduct stock held by

ler of the Currency, William C.
Tompkins, auditor of the First National, testified before the Board:

"The bank has been examined twice a year by the chief national bank examiner of this district, and the proposed for the Computed of the Board of Equalization had been the Computed of the Board of Equalization had been the Computed of the Computed o

SAYS EVIDENCE LINKS G. O. P. CHIEFS WITH POWER FIRMS

elphia City Official Turn ormation Over to Senate Investigating Committee.

PHILADELPHIA, April 29.-S. Davis Wilson, Deputy City Con-troller, disclosed that he had senatorial primary Campaign Committee information on "certain contracts that have a distinct bearing on the campaign and dealing with the relation between political organizations, political lead-ers and public utilities corpora-

Wilson is Philadelphia car paign manager for Gifford Pinch-ot, principal opponent of Francis Shunk Brown, for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. ticket headed by Brown and Sec-retary of Labor James J. Davis, candidate for the United States Senate, is backed by the Philadel Davis and Senator Joseph R. Grundy, also a Republican candidate, are expected to be the first to appear before the Senate Com-

192 DROWNED WHEN SHIP SINKS IN RIVER IN BENGAL

CALCUTTA, India, April 29.4 One hundred and ninety-two pasdor lost their lives when the ship sank in the River Jamuna in Eastern Bengal, the ship's owners said plains cheered as William Shatov, today. Only 18 passengers were

m. Sunday during a severe storm It is now lying in about three fathoms of water.

Louis bank had obtained his per- from Serajgang Ghat to Goalundo. sun, Comrade Isaev, president of the the mail bags has been found. Steam Navigation Co. It was built left Calcutta last month after be-

U. S. CONSTRUCTION REPORT Program Increased \$125,000,000

administration summary of the measures taken to expedite construction and relieve unemployment showed today that the construction program has been increased virtually to \$125,000,000. Included in the efforts is an increase in road appropriations of \$50,000,000.

was pointed out today also that inasmuch as similar expendiby the states is necessary to make Federal aid available to them, the unemployment situation should be materially relieved from this one source. Furthermore, the expansion of building construction over the normal program consti-tutes about \$20,000,000 and the public works program has been expanded to the extent of \$12,000,000 above the usual annual appropriations. This latter amount is carried in a deficiency appropriation.

MUSCLE SHOALS PLAN House Military Body Agrees Tentatively on Bill.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 29.—An agreement on a tentative draft of a new Muscle Shoals bill was reached today by the House Military Committee

The draft, as reported by a suba board to be appointed by him, of Equalization assessment, would banks, although nontaxable securiprovision for Government operation. Acting Chairman Ransley of the House Military Committee said the House Military Committee said the measure probably would be made public tomorrow after a

Woman and Daughter in Auto

holding its securities, or give a reason why it had not followed the lead of the First National and the 13 trust companies, Charles J. Dolan, counsel for the Board, gave his opinion that under the national banking laws a national bank is not authorized to invest its funds in subsidiary corporations.

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The argument advanced by attorneys for the First National was they might be in a position to claim deduction of the stock in such companies on the ground of double taxation.

King's New Yacht Launched.

panies with which it was in competition were using it under the authority of the State Supreme Court decision. Former Judge Rhodes E. Cave, an attorney for the First National, said the Comptroller of the Currency knew of the practice and had made no objection to it.

In response to questions as to approval of the plan by the Comptroller of the Currency, William C. Ler of the Currency will be completed and the yacht will be ready for a special series of races in the Solemt to try out Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V, which will compete for the America's cup this summer.

Others Create Subsidiaries.

That case established a precedent for many other banking houses, 14 of which followed the Union Trust Co. in making their checked the books of the bank with regard to this, and has checked the books of the comptroil of the attorneys for the banks to file proceedings in the Federal checked the holdings of the comptroil subsidiaries to hold their securities. After hearings, the Board of Equalization decided there should bank examiner of this district, and the representative of the Comptroil. If the State Commission upholds the local Board, it is the intention of the attorneys for the banks to file proceedings in the Federal Court, probably a mandamus suit in an effort to compel the Assessor to a comptroiler of the State Commission upholds the local Board, it is the intention of the attorneys for the banks to file proceedings in the Federal Court, probably a mandamus suit in an effort to compel the Assessor to a comptroil to the subsidiaries to hold their securities. After hearings, the Board of Comptroiler in his report. In other courts of the Currency, who has the local Board, it is the intention of the attorneys for the banks to file proceedings in the Federal Court, probably a mandamus suit in an effort to compel the Assessor to a comptroiler of the Currency.

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NOMADIC TRIBES HAVE A HOLIDAY AT RAIL OPENING Former Secretary of State

Thousands of Kazaks, Uzbeks and Others on Horses and Camels Join in Celebrating Soviet Feat

VANITY CASES GIVE WOMEN THRILL

William Shatov, Former U. S. Anarchist and Builder of Line, Decorated With "Toiling Red Banner."

AINABULAK, Kazalistan, Coviet Republic, April 29 .- The opening ceremonies of the new 1700-mile soviet railroad made a brilliant holiday.

Thousands of mounted Kazaks, Uzbeks, Khargizians and other nomadic tribes of the Kazakistan former Chicago anarchist and section hand on the Erie Railroad. yesterday drove the spikes connecting the north and south sec-

While Red Army airplanes circled overhead in the scorching noonday Kazakistan Republic, conferred the "order of the toiling red banner upon Shatov, who was the leading soviet executive in construction of

Red Army Planes Above. Then admirers seized Shatov and re him on their shoulders before cheering thousands, the band play

The American and foreign corre were most interested in the wan dering tribesmen. These nomais and their families came from miles around on horseback and camel by bullock, by van and afoot, and after the railroad dedication gave a thrilling exhibition of their daring horsemanship.

Native Kazaks Suspicious. The native Kazaks, who are alnost wholly illiterate, appeared to view the invasion of their silent. mysterious wastes by a railroad with mingled awe and suspicion provided transportation in their almost limitless territory hereto

The native women and girls got a thrill from Miss Mary Van Renssalaer Cogswell, New York society girl, who represented a New York newspaper here. Miss Cogs-well gave them vanity cases with It was the first time the native

women had seen their images reflected from mirrors and at first
they appeared to be frightened, but
later they were so pleased at their

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ward. He is the man to follow.

"He turned away quickly to resume his work. The task which
now lay before him was to redeem
his country's signature to the
treaty of peace; to make good his

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and like to feel that their money

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are popular with thrifty people. who demand absolute safety

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Wilson Felt Certain of Receiving Verdict of Mankind in the End, Colby Declares in Address Here

Tells of War President's Last Years and Deplores U. S. Fall From World Leadership.

Bainbridge Colby of New York, who was Secretary of State from March 22, 1920, to the end of President Wilson's second term in March, 1921, spoke at the Missouri Historical Society dinner at Hotel Chase last night on "The Final Years of Woodrow Wilson." dinner was the occasion of a presentation to the society of a portrait of Colby, painted by Volk, and given by H. Craig Severance of New York. Colby, born in St. Louis in 1869, was the only na-

of Secretary of State. In beginning his address, former Secretary Colby spoke of the great written on Woodrow Wilson, his membered that constitu ography being prepared by Ray Stannard Baker, he said, is now in the period of the first presidential

"When we look about us today," Colby said, "and see the undisputed sway of shallow and transient of purely material and commercia aims, we need not disguise our pride that we have known other days that were different. If we are fallen in world influence, and have abdicated a moral leadership of the nations, which was universally conthat we were permitted to live in those greater times, and that we can still mark in our mind's grave

His Career at Crest. "Many think that the gloriou day of the signing of the Versailles peace treaty marked the crest of Woodrow Wilson's career, or at world influence. Those who were present at the stupendous cerepresent at the stupendous cerepresent at the stupendous cere-mony on that unforgettable June as an 'infamy' and a 'betrayal of day in 1919, who beheld the mag- our allies.' And with the rejecnificent palace awakened from its tion of the treaty, the hope per-long disuse, and become again a ished of our honorable entry into living thing; who witnessed the brief but stately ceremony, particlieading statesmen, regardless of pated in by representatives of all the allied and enemy Powers, can thought the allied and enemy Powers, can the allied and enemy Powers and the allied and enemy Powers are the allied and enemy Powers and the allied and enemy Powers are the allied and e never forget the sense of national into the category of nations, which pride inspired by the American President in that historic hour.

There was something in the air given over to tongue-tied spokeswhich marked him out among all men and unofficial observers. Our the men of state assembled there. it seemed to say: 'This is the man' we trust. We see dangers alead, rather empty platitudes, and stiff and we know the treaty contains and halting gestures. much of dubious compromise and unstilled conflict. But there is the Continued on Page 7, Col. 3. man who has saved these difficult

ward. He is the man to follow."

evidently believes there is enough



BAINBRIDGE COLBY

country's word, for it must be re deals and achievements. The bi- word could be given, but his word;

swerving confidence he bent to the task. How valiantly he waged his single-handed battle for the ratification of the Treaty will be told by history, again and again, Others threat of mutiny, might falter, but not he. Others might proffer compromises not he. His notions of a signature may seem to a later day, a little restricted. He thought of it, rather simply, as something to be honored. His idea of a piedge also had a little angularity about it. He regarded it as something to be rereservations.

"With the failure of the freaty, arose the necessity of the separate peace with the enemy Powers, denounced only a few months previbeen summed up in benevolent, but of discipline among the soldiery. "I recall a remark of Mr. Wil- and are a professional

SEPOYS DISLOYAL LONDON DECLARES

Battalion of Garhwalis, Crack Troops, Sent From City, Pending Investigation of the Conduct of Two Platoons.

THREAT OF MUTINY IS SEEN IN ENGLAND

This Is First Indication of Unrest Among Government Soldiers During Mahatma Gandhi's Civil Disobedience Campaign.

LONDON, April 29.—Behind a bare announcement of unsatisfac-Wednesday, observers today saw a

Until now there has been no word that loyalty of the sepoys had ever been questioned, despite ances growing out of Mahatma Gandhi's civil disobedience cam-

An official India office communique, published today, how-ever, said:

"In view of the possibility of exaggerated and misleading rumors, the Government of India thinks it advisable to make known that durelement, namely two platoons, of the Second Battalion of the Eighteenth Royal Garhwali Rifles was found to be unsatisfactory. The battalion has been sent to Abbottabad, where an inquiry will be con-

Loyalty of Indian troops to the British in the present critical time obviously is a matter of cardinal importance. The sepoy mutiny of 1857 is still too fresh in British memories not to make people here worry at anything sugg

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Judge Parker.

ful corporation for the privilege of a job.

Yellow dog contracts, especially under

Tarty such circumstances, are worse than un- party.

MARTIN A. DILLMON

A Plea for Ex-Service Men, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Government in other lines of business in will do him even less good in the second. which their disabilities are no handicap. They can be found in all trades, such as plumbing, electrical work, decorating and many others, and they are expert in their chasing the enemy at \$1.25 per 24 hours, both points. It says: ex-service men to help themselves

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Opposes Suggested Reformatory Site. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T HOSE who have studied and visited reformatories and have toiled 10

Additional farm land to be adminis

tered in connection with the penitentiary is a necessary part of a modern prison system for Missouri. But the use for the a man of letters yellegant. appropriated to establish a reformatory not, we believe, either fair or wise State Farm No. 3, which with addiappropriation from the next Legislature plain" to have been sorely maligned.

After all, the Bible does not make a

ing of a variety of crops. But suitable select the type of farm which will pro-vide the minimum amount of employ-No doubt Sodom and Gomorrah had their fast,

BECKER'S BUFFOONERY.

self in a public statement with buffoonery at the organized the Biblical equivalent of the W. C. T. U. expense of those who exposed the political set-up at Jefferson City which permitted the firm to continue in business until its operations cost the investing public some \$2,000,000.

Governor. The Governor in Missouri is debarred by cision was reached on each point. the Constitution from succeeding himself.

V OUR editorial "Judge Parker's Nomplugged, and the waste resulting from overlapping No one who is familiar with Delmar boulevard by down which the people's money goes remain un- 15-year fight over the Delmar viaduct. ination," was splendid. Naming is the despair of all those who would like to see the fore and after that viaduct was built can fail to see Judge Parker for the exalted position of business of Missouri become efficient. Yet Becker, the great value of the Union-Lindell bridge. The Supreme Judge, President Hoover has who pins the superiority complex upon everybody grade crossings at that point endanger life, obstruct dumped a golden opportunity to improve a powerful, yet reactionary triba powerful, yet reactionary trib-'A few more such selections and after year and from one session of the Legislature tiful spots of St. Louis. It is a great gain esthetically the hide-bound majority of the court to another. The modern government enjoyed by and otherwise that they are at last to go. would be strong enough to tell the bril- New York, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Maryland and liant Brandeis-Holmes-Stone wing to others of the states is impossible in Missouri beshut up and sit down. Judge Parker's nomination is a slap in the face of organized labor, whether intended or not. organized business men and the metropolitan news-The yellow dog contracts exacted from papers, which would like to see Missouri emerge from by the Red Jacket Coal & Coke Co. of West Virginia before these miners were permitted to make a living for their lation of the State to political impotence and beggary. loved ones was one of the most con- Meanwhile, under the sort of government Becker scienceless, degrading pacts ever devised helps to perpetuate, Missouri is one of the backward to subjugate workingmen and handcuff them to "open shop" servitude. Judge Parker, as a member of the United States Circuit Court, gave the Red Jacket is the ninth state in population and has a taxable slave contract his judicial approval by sustaining a lower court injunction which those of almost all the states around her, her prison ordered the United Mine Workers to cease inviting Red Jacket employes to misery at her eleemosynary institutions cries to To uphold these yellow dog contracts heaven, there has been no reapportionment in a is to disregard the first essentials of con- quarter of a century, the revenues are less than the tract law-that the parties are assumed State needs, and she ranks low in literacy. The biento be upon equal footing and acting of their own untrammeled free will. The Red Jacket miners signed under the duress of hunger, unemployment and privation; they needed bread so badly they which Gov. Caulfield took to Jefferson City was to signed away their birthright to a power-

American, they are anti-American! No What the evil which Becker sees in his crit-American, they are anti-American! No amount of high-minded legal varnish ics amounts to is well illustrated by his charge that inventions and discoveries, no less than in that pioever can make mahogany out of rotten the Post-Dispatch is a tax dodger. Upon the con-Judge Parker's evinced bias in favor trary, it is the second largest personal tax-paying corof property against people, his ugly reporation in St. Louis. Becker says it paid last year on
lections upon the Negro recording to the same says it paid last year on flections upon the Negro race in cam- a physical valuation of \$364,180, and that in 1930 ter." The inventor or a proxy must risk his life by paign orations, his doubtfully efficient its assessment is \$454,563. As a matter of fact, its taking the first chance. The man who constructs a record as a prosecutor of war frauds hardly qualify him for a lifetime job as a member of the most powerful court its physical plant, was \$1,636,352, while the assessment for last year, including fidently become a target for pistol bullets at close target. The naval officer who perfected the "third ment of the ground upon which its building stands Parker's rejection by the Senate is a was \$1,106,380. It paid a personal tax of \$44,643, foregone conclusion, but what would the and a real estate tax of \$29,761. Its total tax was rejection amount to if the President repeats his blunder and names another \$74,404. Its personal tax was exceeded by that of only one other St Louis corporation, the Laclede Gas Co. Educational Director, Missouri State

Becker says the paper pays taxes on only two cars, which is true. That is all the automobiles it owns.

dare-devil experimenter. To test a new parachute which is supposed to open automatically, without The paper is distributed by a contractor who furnishes his own transport.

T HERE are scores of men in our city The Secretary of State will have to do better when who were disabled in the World War he answers the Governor's letter asking him for an tested article for the aeronautical market. It was to the extent that they were unable to explanation of the Young Bros. episode. The burcontinue at their former trades.

These men have been trained by our foonery he indulged himself in the first instance

DR. MEYER'S HEARING.

respective lines. Many of these men, not been permitted to testify. He was referring to heart. after years of experience, are starting his experience before the Executive Board, which is But they made up of three members of the Board of Curators. are finding it extremely hard, as it When Dr. Meyer appeared before the entire board process of human nature. The prisoners have been seems the public can not be pulled away from the old established companies who of nine members he was represented by counsel and crazed by that hell on earth in which they live, nade their thousands of dollars while given a hearing of three hours. The report of the and almost every day they must be fired on. What these men were digging trenches and American Association of University Professors covers a spectacle!

The Board of Curators is to be commended on the complete and fair hearing given Prof. Meyer, Prof. De Graff and representatives of the faculty of the university on the issue, and on the cooperation with our committee in this investigation. But we must record our emphatic disapproval of the "star-chamber" character of part of the hearing of Prof. Meyer before the Execu-

years to secure a reformatory in Missouri are glad to print this statement. But in justice to six years, which, in his opinion, is explained by betare convinced that to place the reforma- Prof. Meyer we quote his accusation that he was con- ter living conditions and steadier employment. He tory very near the penitentiary would be victed in advance; that "a university board and presito reduce it eventually to the status of a dent had already decided what to do with me."

Charlie Becker might, we suppose, be described as triousness and thrift.

SHOVELS AT SODOM AND GOMORRAHS

We are at last to get the lowdown on Sodom and tional land would be used for the re- Gomorrah, those two most wicked cities of Biblical formatory if the proposed plan were put times. Archeologists are at work unearthing the into effect, is a well-developed dairy long-buried ruins. They have found human skeletons, farm. The penitentiary needs a larger old walls, brick ovens, fewels, pottery and subterraof the land east of this farm and its use nean granaries, but to date nothing of such scanin part for pasturage and in part for dalous nature that would account for their destrucbuildings and other needs of a prison tion by "a rain of fire and brimstone." It is barely farm, would be, we believe, sound policy and very useful. The Missouri Welfare possible the opposite will be true, namely, that the League would be glad to help secure an archeologists will be able to show the "cities of the

intensive market gardening or the rais-ing of a variety of cropa. But suitable occupation is one of the most important terms in a reformatory system. So to or prehistoric speakeasies have yet appeared, as land so rich in purse as to be poor in soul!

ment would seriously handicap the new lossellying sets, but we would wager there were a liary at Leavenworth, and Bishop Cannon is our canlossellying sets, but we would wager there were a didate to lead the cheering over this record-breaking didate to lead the cheering over this record-breaking attendance. Gomorrabites, besides the Lot family, that were high- attendance.

ly shocked at their doings. We await the excava-Instead of answering the serious charges made tion of several large places of worship, a building against the conduct of his department in the case of housing a civic improvement and anti-vice league, and Young Bros., Secretary of State Becker contents him-evidence that the women of the town had formally

A FINE CIVIC IMPROVEMENT.

Approval by the Missouri Public Service Commission of the Union-Lindell viaduct plan opens the way It is not the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, for beginning the work. The only question remaining or the Associated Industries, or the press, that is on is the division of cost between the city and the trial, but the State officials whose failure to enforce Wabash and Rock Island railroads, but it was agreed the Blue Sky law caused the Young Bros. disaster. last January that that question would be decided lat-The smoke screen behind which Becker takes refuge er after construction was under way. Two points will not blind the public to the necessity for taking were decided by the Commission, first, as to the the Blue Sky law from under the aegis of any offi- necessity of the project, and as to whether it would cial who can use his power to re-elect himself and be impracticable to build the viaduct with a vertical placing the responsibility for its operation with the clearance of more than 18 feet. An affirmative de-

Although city officials have been studying for sev-With Becker's parochial pyrotechnics Missouri is eral years the viaduct project by which two grade familiar. Rallying the suburban population against crossings will be eliminated at once, actual negotiathe urban communities, and leading it to believe evil tions consumed only a few months. The Wabash acof the changes which St. Louis and other cities would ceptance was prompt; the Rock Island's less so only like to institute in State government, is not a noble because the latter had considered abandoning its role nor one by which Missouri gains anything. Be- western entrance to the city, in which case it would cause of it the State has no purchasing agent and no longer use the Union-Lindell crossing. The quick only a make-believe budget. The numerous ratholes, agreement reached is in refreshing contrast to the

MISSOURI INSURANCE LAWS.

According to a decision by the Missouri Supreme Court the jurisdiction of the State Insurance Department over life insurance companies is very limited. The department cannot refuse to let a company do business in the State except upon proof of insolvency or practices injurious to policyholders.

Only loose practice could describe the ease with which Dr. Bass insured for \$200,000 the mythical William Folta. Any investigation by the company would have discovered, as the press discovered, that nothing has been heard or known of William Folta by his people in Montgomery County for 17 years. The explanation of such negligence is, of course, to be found in the date upon which the insurance was issued. It was just before Christmas, when boosterism in some of the insurance companies drives for a grand total in the year, and whether the insured is living or dead, at home or abroad, born or unborn, known or unknown, is for the moment blinked.

Insurance regulation in any state ought to be broad enough to compel more caution than that. Or is it so are good for policyholders?

TESTERS NEED COURAGE.

neering of long ago immortalized by Swift in his range. The naval officer who perfected the "third lung," for escaping from submerged submarines, calmly put his trust in the device and rose with it from watery depths.

John Runger of Valley Stream, N. Y., is the latest pulling a cord, Runger leaped from 2500 feet upwith his hands tied behind him. The parachute opened, and now its inventor, John Ruby, has a not necessary, of course, for a man to test the device; a sack of cement could have done it just as well. Nor was it necessary for the man to jump with hands tied, but that added shudders and hairbreadth drama to the test. Mr. Runger's forthcoming indorsement In his Nashville speech Dr. Meyer said that he had of the new parachute should come straight from the

Ohio is solving her prison problem by the simple

A NEW IRELAND.

It is a new Ireland Michael MacWhite, Minister of the Irish Free State to the United States, tells about The envoy, a guest of St. Louis, talks a Chamber-of-Commerce language. Figures flow from his tongue. Postal savings, bank deposits, exports, taxes, budgetary disbursements-he reels them off with statistical exactitude. He points out that the revenue In justice to the Board of Curators as a body we from alcohol has decreased by \$10,000,000 in the last dent Irishman of romantic tradition has been succeeded by a blood-brother of the Scotchman in indus-

Of peculiar interest is Mr. MacWhite's statement about the Government's hydro-electric plant on the river Shannon, representing an investment of \$30, 000,000. Already 98 per cent of the power supply has been contracted for. The Shannon current is driving the street cars in Dublin and Cork so economically that the companies are prospering on a lower scale of fares than were formerly charged. Meantime small communities and remote rural districts now have electricity, with higher standards of living. Government operation is apparently a success in Ireland, just as it is in Canada.

The glamorous effect of the battling Ireland of song and story and tyranny and bloodshed is mise After all, the Bible does not make out a very con- ing in Mr. MacWhite's picture. The prosaic Ireland But to place a reformatory on land vincing case against Sodom and Gomorrah. It conmost of which should be used as a dairy tents itself with just such blanket indictments as men and women to live. Mr. MacWhite says it is, requires the labor of fewer men Rome issued against Carthage, or as Los Angeles lev. and he knows. But surely the troubadours have not than do farms of equal acreage used for els against Palm Beach. Ovens, pottery and granaries wholly fled the emerald isle. As long as a sham-



NO PLACE FOR POLITICAL APPOINTMENTS.

A Free Press in a Free Land

Chicago Tribune praised for assailing growing tendency of Government to interfere with freedom of press; under Minnesota "gag" law, Minneapolis paper was suppressed for/criticising city officials; libel laws protect citizens adequately, but this act silences people's watchdog; robs profession of its finest tradition.

From the Kansas City Star.

OL. ROBERT R. McCORMICK, editor Cand publisher of the Chicago Tribune, has been performing a public service by calling attention to what he calls "a growing tendency on the part of various Gov-ernment authorities to interfere with the historic freedom of the press." For this is not a matter that concerns merely the news-paper profession. It is of vital interest to the whole country. The necessity for preserving to the press the utmost liberty of criticism, consistent with the ordinary laws of libel, is obvious.

The newspaper is the watchdog of the American community, protecting it against cial interest. The community which con-sents to have its watchdog silenced exposes itself to all manner of corruption and abuses. Use of the injunction is becoming a favorite method of the special interest in combating unfavorable publicity just as contempt of court proceedings have long been used by a certain type of Judge for a similar purpose.

One of the most serious menaces to a free press, however, has developed comparatively recently in connection with the so-called Minnesota "gag" law. This statute was passed in 1925, apparently in effort to curb scandal publications, but its possibilities for hampering political criticism have been indicated by the suppres-

sion of the Saturday Press of Minneapolis case against the Saturday Press involved continued criticism of city officials State Supreme Court, where it was upheld. tional grounds to the United States Supreme Court. The merits of this test case are not important. It is the law which is

vicious. As Col. McCormick points out:
"The freedom of the press is but a shadow if the publisher is not allowed to criticise the Government and its employes adversely but must compliment and flatter them. Under the Minnesota statute, if he prints anything derogatory to either, and does so regularly and customarily, he may without hearing be enjoined from publishing his paper and then be haled into court and commanded to prove the truth of every-thing he has said. Even while the publisher is defending his suit his business will be tied up by injunction and financially ruined.

sens and officials against slander by livel legislation. This statute, however, can be made to serve an entirely different purpose Col. McCormick has referred to the dange of such laws to the newspaper as a huststructive in a much more important respect

It would be easy enough to avoid every risk by refraining from any adverse com-ment whatever upon corrupt officials. The effect of such a policy upon the personnel of the profession, however, would be devastating. No self-respecting man would enter newspaper work on those terms. Deprived of its finest tradition, the American press would sink to the level of continental European party organs. The construc leadership a newspaper can supply to a community would be lost at the same time the future welfare of the State.

The Midwest and the Waterways

From the Chicago Tribune

THE rivers and harbors bill as prepared in committee contains an appropriation for the Illinois waterway and a provision authorizing the Federal Government to take over the Erie and Oswego canals in York State. Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Montana have organized to oppose the New York proposal, and some of these states and other lake port states will endeavor to put an arbitrary limitation on the amount of water to diverted into the Illinois waterway.

Central states opposing the New York waterway are committed to the St. Law-rence waterway. Advocacy of that project has been weakening in the Middle West for good reason. It has seemed impossible to reconcile various Canadian commercial and electric power interests to it, and the advantages which were supposed to be in-herent in it have been fading out. It is still, however, favored by the owners of certain classes of lake shipping which see in it an extension of waterway for deep dr. 1 boats and which have opposed the illinois and Mississippi waterway and the New York waterway. These shipping influences have been successful in detaining the conduct of the lake states and the grain states both in legislation and in liti-

It is shortsighted conduct. The purpose of giving the New York waterways to the Federal Government would be to deve and operate them as carriers from the lakes to the Eastern markets with export facili ties such as will be provided at the outlet e Illinois-Mississippi waterway. New and and New York are large importof the Illinois-Miss ers and consumers of grain and a water rate to these markets can be more profitable to Western growers than a dubious export trade by way of the projected St. Lawrence way, which has Canadian fac

These central states opposed to the waterway systems which are a part of their heritage are easily led by the nose. They have been so led throughout these controversies, in court and in Congress, to their own great disadvantage and limitation. They make strange alliances to their own

MIGHT HELP, AT THAT.

SCHEME to drain the Mediterranean A is put forward in connection with the idea of developing the Sahara, and not, as might have been thought, as a solution of

A Tariff by Trading

Bill drafted in Congress by long series of bar ters, culminating in coup by Grundy which split coalition; logrolling goes on throughout conference; swaps extend to President, with debenture as protectionists' stock in trade

From the New York Times.

PROF. TAUSSIG has written out of first-hand knowledge, and entertainingly. about the processes of American tariff making, but even he can scarcely have see ent Congress has been giving. If the co try needed an object lesson in how not to do it, it now has one to supply the moexacting. For weary months people have seen the selfish bargaining and local wrangiing upon a scale never previously exhibited And what must have struck even the duil est observer is the fact that the bill, as finally passed the Senate, was the produc rely of the usual logrolling but unblushing "trades" by interested Senator There was, in fact, something alm heroic in the way in which mater Sm suffered humiliating defeat, week after week, confident that, with the aid of Sen ator Grundy, when the time came for make ing little coalitions to upset the big coalin, he could get nearly what he wanted.

By dangling one local promise after an other before various Senators, Mr. Smc was able to detach them from their forms alliance and count their votes for the tariff duties which had once been rejected, but which the high protectionists were desper ately anxious to obtain. One Democratic Senator after another was tempted, of bribed, and fell. So the bill was sent onference with all sorts of excresc

Now a new era of tariff trading has se of the Senate meet day by day to see how hard a bargain they can drive. First o all, they have their own differences to set the. When that has been done, their eye will be fixed upon another trader whom they have to reckon—namely, the President. As the bill stands, he cannot be personally satisfied with it.

By no stretch of political imagination can it be said to comply with Mr. Hoover's recommendation of a "limited" revision the tariff. Moreover, the Senate attached to the bill the farm debenture plan, to which he has been publicly and strongly opposed. Should that remain in the measure submitted to him for signature, he could not do other than veto the whole bill, if he but his self-respect.

Right here is where the trading instinct of the veteran protectionists in Congress sees a chance to get in fine work. They can offer to strike out the debenture claus, provided that Mr. Hoover will agree not only to accept the high duties which they nly to accept the high duties wh want but to praise them as just the thing needed by the country. On the other hand, if he demands, before the bill is finally

if he demands, before the bill is finally passed by Congress, considerable reductions in needlessly swollen rates, they will leave the debenture clause in and so compel him to exercise his veto power.

This stratesy may seem too subtle by half. But the Senate bargainers are capable of it. The objection that they might embarrase the President carries no weight with them. It is only their personal comfort and political convenience that they consider. The sutcome will long remain problematical. One thing certain is that the inveterate tariff traders will keep up their sharp practice until the very cna.

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Of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

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> make a formula of that. FLOOD. By Robert Neumann. Translated from the German by William A. Drake. (Covici, Friede, N. Y., \$3).

In "Flood" we are presented with a kaleidoscopic view of post-war Germany: its hysteria and social unrest, its savengers of every sort, its dominating pessimism.

This is a picture of a chaotic terial were distributed among the terial were distributed among the state of the principal among the principal get far into this record of mand the tracing of the circuitous ing as by its bank clearings, for Harry Hill. His widow, a gentle, mental states of adolescent character. The main part of the book begins at the end of the War and we see radical changes in both the place where men live and meet becharacters and the circumstances surrounding them. Since the au- upon trade, and he insisted that a thor has written in the first per-son we follow the career of the not only convenient, but interestnarrator—through poverty, prof-iteering, political intrigue, and prison, Where his life turns and entertainment prison. Where his life impinges on center. Chicago, he related, aban the lives of the others the picture doned its civic opera in the first is built up into a vast canvas. We year of the World War on the the become intimately acquainted with profiteers, harlots, beggars—always with those on the diseased plane of a society completely top-In the end there is a chants, hotels and bankers. Communist demonstration and all of these demented people become mass emotions, Here, with admir able directness and force, the author works in a denunciation of this world gone awry-but always he asserted, adding: without propaganda.—Reed Hynds.

as a term growing out of essential THERE WAS A SHIP. By C. Fox Smith. (Edwin V. Mitchell, Hartford, Conn., \$2).

\$76,815 PLEDGED FOR New York Day by Day SYMPHONY FUND By O. O. McIntyre

Report of First Morning's

NEW YORK, April 29.

NEW YORK dance halls are
reaching new peaks of infamy.
They compose one social evil by the vast holdings consisted of a

Similar meetings will be held each locks are shorn. day this week and for as much of next week as may be necessary.

next week as may be necessary.

The executive committee raised \$56,200 of the amount reported to-day. The balance was made up of 123 individual contributions obtained by campaign workers. The campaign was formally opened last night with a meeting at the land one day. Great lawyers are hatched and it is not reported to fancy that innumerable State, but later got back in fands of trinity. This is the basis of proposed contests.

TRINITY'S property is managed night with a meeting at the

workers last night. The principal ability while breaking almost every and a surpliced choir of boys sings dition: all normal human values speaker was Karleton Hackett, muare in the discard and the perverted sic critic of the Chicago Evening comparable in decency with one of gloomy in the lower Broadway and fantastic prevail. The Prologue introduces the central charjudge the financial standing and
You can logue introduces the central charjudge the financial standing and herry Hill's Dance Hall. acters as they are before the War.

There is a Proustian savor to this

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> sweet-faced old lady, -now Haskett pointed out that the despite his calling, was regarded comes a city with a market built who kept his word, and generous in charitable impulses, and indecent dancing was taboo. Yet it was one of the most notoprestige was hurt and there was a

money and art go hand in hand."

Twenty-five years ago Chicago had a campaign for support of its automatons under the influence of orchestra, Hackett recalled, which resulted in erection of Orchestra Hall, Chicago's orchestra pays the community in a business sense,

> "You can't make your city attractive as a place to live in with-out offering something to the people you wish to attract. A sym. phony orchestra, as Chicago sees it, is an essential part of the equipment of a great city. In St. Louis you pay taxes to support your art museum(and it's worth it, but it is quite as necessary to support your symphony orchestra for the same reason. In Chicago Little Theater Players Give Exwe would say you've got to pay for this just as you have to pay your taxes, if you want to have a great "We have hundreds of thousands of Chicagoans who have never heard a symphony concert, but just try to kid them about our gunmen.

of this St. Louis campaign, it's a matter also of business vision." Other Speakers. I. A. Stevens, general chairman of the committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society conducting the campaign, said at the meeting that the recent announcement that a series of radio concerts would be given by the orchestra next season to advertise St. Louis, if the fund is raised, had "met with a whole-

They will answer by bragging about

hearted response from business Warrington Baldwin, president of the Symphony Society and pres-Among musical leaders of social structure, seen in little, was other cities who sent messages of examined in a clear, piercing light encouragement was Walter Dam- and was found sadly wanting. rosch, of New York. He declared there was no greater cultural asset to a city of the importance of that these players are not, after

Max Steindel, principal violon- this interest. cellist of the Symphony, played sevmeralda Berry-Mayes.

JOHN DWIGHT FILLEY'S FUNERAL SET FOR TOMORROW

Dwight Filley, retired banker and manufacturer, who died of pneu- found the flaw there, monia at the American Hospital at Istanbul, Turkey, on March 22, and it seems almost superfluous to will be held at his residence, 40 single out any one individual. But tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. Oberteuffer as Lona Hessel. The William Crowe of Westminster fine force and strength of her perate. Burial will take place in Bei- One believed entirely in this outlefontaine Cemetery.

Davis, John T. Davis H. H. Lang-enberg. Charles W. Moore, H. M. their smug self-deception Kauffman, Oliver F. Richards, It seems a little odd that it Thomas T. Richards and S. B. Mc. should be in America that she Pheeters. The body arrived in New gained such a concept. And it is York from Istanbul yesterday, will true that in this respect the play reach here late today, and will be

Mr. Filley, who was 77 years old. was taken ill on the steamer Empress of France when on the way Holy Land. He is survived by been a revival of "East Lynne." It three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Mc-Phèeters, Mrs. James H. Wear and "Pillars of Society" in modern cos-

Lady Byng Breaks Her Wrist. CAPE TOWN, Union of South

April , 29.—Viscountess fractured her wrist yesterday and came here to have an X-ray photograph made of the in-jury. Lady Byng has been stay-ing with her husband, who is Com-missioner of the London Metro-politan Police and who came to fouth Africa some months are it.

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They compose one social evil that seems successfully to resist the power of the police and clouts of the raiding axe.

On Fourteenth street, Broadway, in Harlem and the Bronx they attract with their jazzy pretain the Symphony Orchestra for the street with their jazzy pretain the Symphony Orchestra for the street with their jazzy pretains and flashy outside electrons and private management.

may cause a forfeiture of some of Many are merely camouflaged the land one day. Great lawyers

New York's shadiest resorts— hubbub, represents potential milpeals out the hours, halves and lives quarters as though announcing to quietly in uptown New York. Hill, worshippers of mammon in Wall and Broad that life-ding, dong, as an honorable trader, a fellow ding-is passing.

TRINITY is thoroughly High Church. It introduces into ter, Mrs. Fuller Connell will sail to visit Miss Jean Allison and her services all the pomp, display and Wednesday for England. They will mother, formerly of St. Louis, in profanity. An intoxicated man or ritualism that Episcopacy will permit. There are white robes, intonations and chants which even to those who decry ecclesiasticism, spend the summer motoring in Engand. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Norris Paris, and Mrs. Helen Pierce ciety of St. Louis has completed arrangements for the annual bridge been making her home there for luncheon to be given Wednesday the last year or two, and Mrs. May 7, at the Medical Society woman was immediately ejected ious resorts in the city. An edi- to those who decry ecclesiasticism, somehow prove soothing. incongruously "a reputable vile

Don't bother to call. I'll see you the haughty manners of a floor walker. Prominent people min-

'PILLARS OF SOCIETY

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"PILLARS OF SOCIETY," a play by Henrik Ibsen, presented by the Little Theater of St. Louis at the Little Theater with the following cast: Consul Bernick Frank Russell Mrs. Bernick Mathide Leinkuehler Diaf Faye Maguolo Miss Bernick (Martha) the Consul's Sister Irene Deicke our symphony orchestra. It's not a matter of idealism, the success Miss Bernick (Martha) the
Consul's Sister Irene Deicke
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younger brother Bruce McFarlane
Miss Hessel (Lona), her elder
step-sister Betty Oberteuffer
Hilmar Tonnesen, Mrs. Bernick's
cousin Ralph Friedman
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Several other leaders of the campaign spoke. A telegram from L. Warrington Baldwin, president ident of the Missouri Pacific Rail-road, who was in New York, was moving drama in which the who e

St. Louis than its symphony or- all, professionals, that they can give only a part, of their time to

Although it was done with the costumes and setting of the period the play dates scarcely at all. It strikes as deeply at the society of today as it did at that of the little Norwegian coast town of 50 or 60 years ago. There are superficial differences, less of puritanicai morality, perhaps, less of hypocrisy, but the values that war Turkey, March 22. against each other are still in op-Funeral services for John position. Ibsen struck at the very core of Western civilization and

Westmoreland place, at 3 o'clock a word must be said for Betty formance shone out unmistakably efontaine Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Samuel C. America with a new concept of life to startle the villagers out of

does date.

authentic costumes there was some tendency on the part of last night's audience to regard the play as tume. The play will continue through the week at the Little Theater. M. W. CHILDS.

TO BE BRIDESMAID



MISS MARGARET BYAN

WHO will be bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Virginia Hemenway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Donaldson Hemenway, 35 Kingsbury place, and Paul Goessling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Val Goessling. The ceremony will take place June 7 at noon in the St. Louis Cathedral, with a reception following at the home of the bride's of Judge and Mrs. O'Neill Ryan, 29 Windermere place.

ety. He closed promptly at mid-night on Saturday and, unlike neighboring resorts, did not open on Sunday. His manager was a ward F. Goltra, 4487 Lindell bou-levard.

Mrs. Warren Goddard of Brent-H. Augustine of the Greyston County Highway League Meeting. San Antonio, Tex., where they spent The Highway League of St. a fortnight. Mrs. Augustine Louis County will hold a mass sail late in June for a North Cape meeting Thursday night at St. cruise. Accompanying her will b Rita's Hall, North and South road her niece, Miss Florence Van Sickand Madison street, Vinita Park, ler of Mobile, Ala. After the cruise for a discussion of county highway and sewer problems. they will go to Oberammergau to attend the passion play.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. AMADEE VALLE REY-BURN. 4634 Lindell boulevard, with her daughter, Miss Mary Reyburn, and Mrs. Theodoro Benoist of Hotel Chase, will sail carly in June for Europe to spend the summer. They will go first to Antwerp, then will tour Belgium and Holland en route to Oberammergau to attend the Passion Play. Mrs. Benoist plans to visit her son-in-law and daughter. Commander Bellinger is United States Naval Attache.

Mrs. Reyburn's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunt Benoist, who have been making their home in Greensboro, N. C., since their marriage several years ago, are planning to return to St. Louis to make their home. Mrs. Benoist will arrive in a few days to visit her mother and to find a suitable house before returning permanently. Mr. and Mrs. Benoist and their three children will come to St. Louis later in the summer.

Mrs. J. Scott Porter of the Forest Park Hotel departed this morning for New York, to sail for Europe to spend the summer. They will sail returned home yesterday.

The annual May day festival ef Mary Institute will be held the afternoon of May 15 on the grounds of Chancellor and Mrs. Ellenwood avenue. There will be a program of music and dances, and the senior May Queen will be chosen from this group, will be crowned the days to visit her mother and to find a suitable house before returning permanently. Mr. and Mrs. Benoist and their three children will come to St. Louis later in the summer.

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J. Sheppard Smith, 4334 WestminLouis E. Mutrux, and Miss Susan ster place, and Miss Ruth Breckin-ridge. The party will land at Havre, where Mrs. Porter expects to find a message from Mrs. Neill A. McMillan of St. Louis, who is ster. place, and Miss Ruth Breckin-

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traveling abroad with Mrs. Herbert Alumnae Association, will give a S. Hadley. Mrs. Porter will join tea for the senior class from 4 to Mrs. Morrison Fuller of the Mrs. McMillan and visit Vieuna and 6 o'clock in the new Mary Institute Senate Apartments and her daugh. Budapest with her. She also plans building, Warson and Ladue roads.

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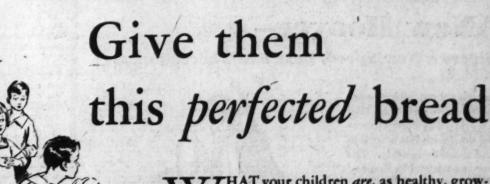
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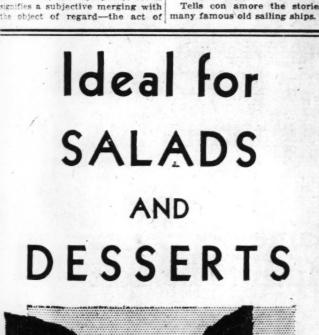
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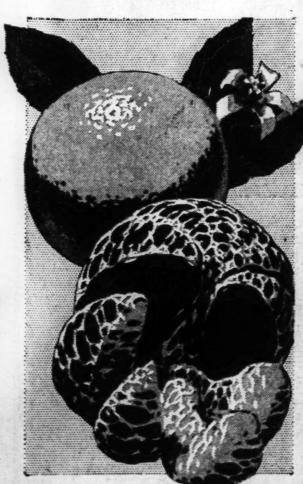
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Former French Leader Asks "Who Could Measure Weight of American Presence Against Morale of Enemy?"

By PAUL PAINLEVE, mer. Premier and Ministe War of France in 1917. CONCLUDING ARTICLE. (Copyright, 1930.)

PARIS, April 29.—Let us turn ack the pages of time until March, 1918. Almost a year before, Gen Pershing, acting for President Wilson, made France and Britain a romise. The previous July, Pershing had promised 200,000 American soldiers delivered in France by early March. It is now March 1918, and 200,000 Americans have been safely delivered, with 30,000 more than promised. By the end of March, there would be 290,000. Gen. Pershing more than kept his word. Meanwhile, the American General Staff was installed at Chaumont not far behind the bat-tle lines. Two American divisions had taken over the sector before St. Mihiel. Two other divisions and isolated regiments were pass ing through a stage of training in the front lines of the calmer sec tions toward the east. If these Americans had not par

ticipated in anything more than local mopping up of affairs, their presence gave to the French divisions of that part of the front liberty of movement and maneuver which will be utilized in the later days of March. Another American division was in training behind Chalons, and two others were serving around Chaumont as a bas and replacement division.

Meanwhile, throughout America her fittest sons are flocking to the colors while a hysteric wave of patriotism sweeps the continen Elsewhere the two gigantic effort started simultaneously in France and the United States to enroll train and equip these American di visions, are now co-ordinated and proceeding smoothly. Necessarily there was some hesitation at first with power fatally scattered, but almost immediately they concentrated in competent hands.

Tardieu Within U. S. Plans. Andre Tardieu, after eight months of the closest contact with Newton Baker in Washington, in which he took the most active part in the labor of the military or ganization in the United States had now returned to Paris charge with all matters concerning the American intervention. In Ameri ca, Gen. March, who had com manded the artillery at the side of Gen. Pershing and knew by experience the hardships and the conditions of the present warfare, ts demands and obligations, conented to abandon the French front, to consecrate his great experience and illuminating intelligence to the urgent preparation of the great army of the United States. Instruction of American soldiers under arms pushed forward rapidly with material which even so short a time before as midsummer 1917, was lacking.

Thus, with plenty of material at the officers' disposal in America the training of those troops once they landed in France could be tion of the superior staffs was one of the most difficult problems because so few of the American of ficers had practical experience of modern fighting in the field which had now rapidly developed.

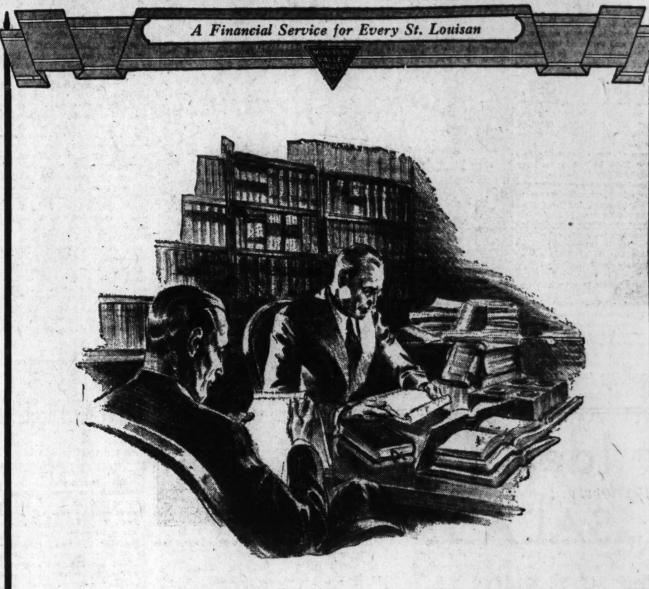
Gen. Pershing created a general staff school at Langres which rendered gallant service. But there was one ultimate difficulty very grave in itself to overcome. ing the first three months of 1918 the monthly arrivals of Americans barely averaged 45,000 men. But to keep the promises of 1917 it was necessary to transport and land 250,000 men monthly during the four following months. Any delay would greatly favor Germany's plans and seriously handicap and retard the Allies' proposed great liberating offensive which had been set for July, 1918. Any delay not only endangered its success but also threatened to delay the whole offensive until 1919.

One General Scheme. It was easily seen that if this emarkable feat of moving 1,000,-000 men within a few months was to be accomplished, it would be necessary to give a rigorous priority to the resource of all the allies but particularly the British, for the required warships, commerce carriers and submarine chasers, and even to convert captured German steamers, with all collaborating under one general scheme and grandiose enterprise. This general scheme demanded rigorous steps such as the immediate requi of all the allied commercial fleets. It was a difficult task to draft that general plan, for certain pressing eeds could not be entirely looked. It was necessary above all to move the men first but one ould not overlook the necessity of shipping vast quantities of grain

to Europe. Briefly, in March, 1918, there plans were made to transport 80,-000 men during April and not 250,-000 as was neecssary. It was then there broke like a thunder clap on March 22 Germany's sudden push toward Amiens across over and through the Britain's submerged Fifth army. The great uninter rupted battle of 1918 started that day. . With 12 years of distance t broaden our vision, let us attemp present in logical order the

introduced anew in the wester front operations. It was an ele warfare, namely surprise. For the long, uncomfortable powerful ar-tillery preparations, which anfore the zero hour, they substituted a plan of extensive and in us heavy and long range machine guns mixed with artiller, the growing hopelessness of the Russian army released increasing numbers of soldiers monthly for and gas tear shells. Thus, the

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C Putting affairs in shape in contemplation of death is not a problem that presents itself to the average middle aged man or woman, in good health, as something that requires immediate action. Very often the thought of it is disquieting.

Perhaps it is not a matter that requires immediate action. Perhaps a year, or ten years hence, would be ample time. But how is one to know?

On the other hand, the man who makes a will and creates trusts of his insurance and his estate according to what seems best now, does nothing he cannot easily change if circumstances or his fancy change.

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British Fifth Army, despite its gallantry and refusal to budge, was overrun. Late in May it was the French army in its turn that was assailed along Le Chemin des Dames, and the German crowding attack swung them along within

attack swung them along within 25 miles of Paris. From March 22 to July 20, 1918, the Germans placed their aces with despairing

placed their aces with despairing fury, hoping to win the game be-fore the welding of the American and the Allied armies could be ef-

New United Command

Facing this great peril, the French and British governments on March 26, 1918, finally brought into being, although in an incom-

plete form at first, the unique command which had been discussed for several months. To appreciate impartially and truthfully the facts which follow, it is important to un-derstand the precise and exact character of the new united com-

was an essential problem which had existed since the start of the

agreement subordinated the British generalissimo, Sir Douglas Haig, to the orders of the French Generalissimo Nivelle, charged Nivelle with co-ordinating the movements of the But it was expressly stipulated that the agreement was valid only for the next offensive, after which

were to regain their independence and liberty of action. However, if the agreements of the general staff could suffice during the calm periods or for operations in which were insufficient to check the forments of the enemy's lightning were to be expected in increasing violence in proportion to the in-

creasing dissolution of the Russian

Foch for Supreme Command.

That is why, late in August,
1917, as Minister of War, I
broached the subject with Mr.

Lloyd George, then Prime Minister, and negotiations were started

which dragged along two months in the effort to find an agreement between the two armies which could thereafter be extended to in-

clude the other Allied belligerents on the Western front. As thoroughly farorable to the unique command as myself, Lloyd George considered as I did and for the

same reasons that the selection of Foch for the supreme command was obligatory. Lloyd George felt that the supreme chief should be

considered as a soldier of all the Allied governments and not as be-

longing to one army any more than another. Foch should abandon

the functions as Chief of Staff of

the French army where it was pos-

"However, would the state of

mind of the British nation or the British army permit the Allies to

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first the Inter-Allied General Staff. which Foch would be named

chief and provisionally confide in the future unique chief the com-

mand of the bulk of the General

Inter-Allied reserves which would eventually be moved around be-hind the front and be the backstop

of the two main armies. They would be held back and easily

transported and shoved in to plug the hole at any neuralgic point

where the German thrust hit. That

would thus be a sort of unique command even before it was effi-cially created. We would have the

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public opinion to the realities of

the Supreme Command. It would be installed officially as soon as

minds were prepared for it. That would be the second step. The In-ter-Allied Council, to which was to be invited the United States, was

scheduled to meet in Paris to dis-cuss the project of the convention

drafted by the two Governments of France and Britain, when at Ca-

poretto events prevented us. Lloyd George and I departed immediate-

ly for Italy. It was at Rapelle, then, where was decided the crea-

tion of the famous Inter-Allied Committee, "Committee of War

Versailles" and its permanent gen-eral staff. Foch was to represent

France in this general staff over which he was to preside, and received besides the command of the general reserves of the Inter-Allied divisions in order to maintain the

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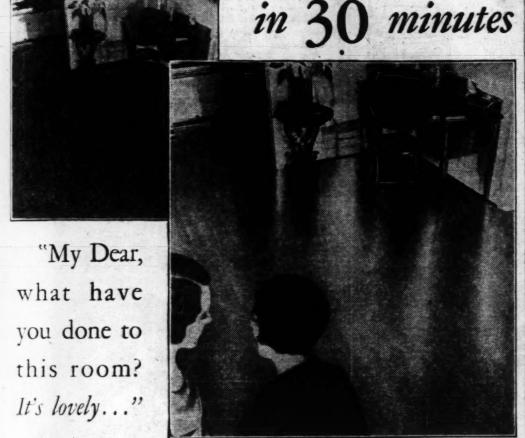
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"No," replied Foch, "I command or I do not command. Next day was the historic meet ing at Doullens. Before the grow ing peril the whole world fell into accord with the plan to entrust to Foch the mission of co-ordinating the French and English armies at their point of junction

Foch as his sub-official. It was

such a proposal that Gen. Wilson submitted in his statement in full

accord of the governments to Foch on the evening of March 25, the hour when the debris of the En-

glish Fifth Army was burst asunder under the formidable German rush

Ultimatum by Foch.

Italian army, offered six divisions. nable to place a single man at the

The question was taken up agai n March 14 in London when Foch asked Haig for several division

for the reserve group and Haig re-fused energetically. Without al-lowing Foch to reply, Clemenceau

agreed with Haig. In the meetin

lessly against the decision taker

It was not yet a single com mand but rather an application of the powers foreseen at Rapello. which on April 3 completed that of Daullens, gave Foch only "strategic direction of military opera-The English extracted even from that the following restric-"Each commander-in-chief will have the right to appeal to his Government if, in his opinion, his army finds itself in danger on account of any instructions received from Foch," as well as that other restriction which each commander exercised fully, namely the tactical conduct of his army.

As for the Americans, it was only on May 2 at Abbeville that tion of the supreme command. Although his country was not our ally but simply an associate, Gen. Pershing received an order to attend the war council at Abbeville. It was there that Foch received the title of Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Armies in France, including the American army. But how many restrictions such as the above for example, and these: American army submitting to the direct authority of its chief will fight under its own flag." Also particularly that which said about this army: "Divisions and army corps shall be constituted with their own artillery services or acmander of the Chief, who shall always beforehand take advice from the Commander-in-Chief of the

It was quite certain after what had preceded that Foch could consider himself invested with inter-national authority and that he did not have the least right to give orders to the Allied armies in the name of the French Governme It is quite certain, on the other hand, that these definite but lim ited powers entitled him to maneu ver on the front English and American divisions without intringing on them. Still Haig in May, 1918, at one of the most critical hours of the war, protested against Foch's employment of the English reserves on the French front. If Foch had wanted to exercise on any of the Allied armies a despotic and brutal command, he could have done so with no result other than the wounding of the soul of two nations fighting by our

Clemenoean's Criticisms. the criticisms addressed by Clemen-ceau at Pershing. These criticisms comprise three divisions of facts, seem to be confounded in the same Firstly, the necessity of onsiderably accelerating from May, 1917, the sending of American efectives. Secondly, the necessity uring several weeks of substituting troops on transports for foodstuff and supplies. Thirdly, the disorder and jamming in the American army. Let us examine the first accusation. In May and June, 1918, the situation was anguishing. Not that France dreamed of surrender ing, but Paris was menaced and the losses undergone by the Fran-March to the end of May endangered the great offensive which was to be launched in July and the war would be prolonged until 1919 under particularly cruel conditions Public opinion in France necessitated the hastening of Americans. Clemenceau and Foch asked that 130,000 men should arrive in May

and 150,000 in June.

Did Pershing, did the American
Government object? The facts
answer eloquently: In May France eccived on her share 242,000 Americans, in June 278,000, July 200,000, and when on June 1,

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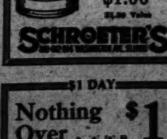
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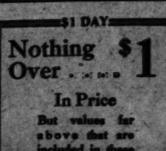














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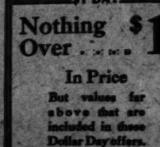
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CHICAGO MARKET

first quarter of last year.
Unfilled orders on Ma
amounted to 4,570,653 tor pared with 4,417,193 on and 4,410,718 tons on Ma prectors declared the the common and Net profit for the first 13 ter was equal to \$3.44 a share. Earnings in the months of 1929 were at th \$4.14 a share and for the f quarter equaled \$5.04. quarter equaled \$5.04.
A statement issued by hance Committee said that peration's plants are open 80 per cent of rated capa "The present indication

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ained through the seconder," the statement sale while it is impossible to ter were about 81 per ce pacity compared with 74.5 Output for t last year. Prices average \$1.45 per ton less than a on domestic business, but business prices averaged eral tax refunds brought profit to \$35,777,807.

U. S. STEEL EAR

\$3.44 A SHARE

Total Earnings Are

615,397 Compared

\$60,105,381 in

Three Months of 19

NEW YORK, April

financial statement for the

showed total earnings of 1 397 after operating e taxes and interest on subs

bonds. This compares wi 385,334 for the previous, and 360,105,381 for the fir months of 1929.

months of 1929.

Net profit for the recenter was \$33,381,171, again 972,358 in the last three of 1929 and \$42,185,447

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., poration, last night said of six to eight "leading co aircraft and aeronautic manufacturers in a \$7,500 Companies represented ference here are the Eagle, Kansas City; Lin craft Corporation, Linco Szekeley Airplane & M Holland, Mich., and the chine and Foundry Co., 1

company be included in ger plans, Porterfield s

CRUDE OIL PRODUCTI

TULSA, Ok., April ending April 26 was es

Kansas production sho crease of 8370 barrels, gain. California light cr about 4000 barrels. TOM M. GIRDLER NAM REPUBLIC STEEL F

CLEVELAND, April on of Tom M. Gird poration, made vacant by the death of Elmer T was announced late to board of directors. G

Inland Steel Rep. CHICAGO, April 28. Steel Company reported or profits of \$2,721,317 with \$3,007,242 for the c ing period in 1929. The standing, compared

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Pollowing are vesterday's vegetace prices:

FOTATOPS—Price range Males creded burbonks, No. 1 83.85; No. 2 83.15 to 83.35; Minnesota cobblers, 83.15 to 83.75; Colorado russets, 83.63 to 83.75; Colorado russets, 83.63 to 83.75. Mone-grown house, 81.00.

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MERGER OF AVIATION FIRMS, AMERICAN EAGLE AS NUCLEUS

CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION INCREASED, SAYS JOURNAL

TOM M. GIRDLER NAMED REPUBLIC STEEL PRESIDENT

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, April 29.—
York Stock Exchange today were 5,410,010 shares, compared with 4,852,190 yesterday, 4,532,600 a week age and 4,311,100 a year age. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 340,351,860 shares, compared with 372,646,600 a year age and 275,407,130 two years ago.

YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY'S NEW

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1930_

(COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE. TABLE SYMBOLS #

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 29.—There was only light trading on the local market today with price changes small as a rule, though Wagner Electric lost 11/2

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little over 1000 shares.
Consolidated Lead, Rice-Stix and
Brown Shoe recorded declines. Missouri Portland, National Candy,
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NEW YORK, April 29.—Buying of the Investment Rails strength ened the bond list today. It was not a particularly active market, but an easing in time money rates brought out a steady demand for many of the carrier liens.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 29.—Total sales amounted to \$12,659,000, compared with \$9,534,000 yesterday, \$10,984,000 a week ago and \$8,197,100 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,040,052, 0000, compared with \$855,257,000 year and \$1,167,651,000 two years

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 29.—There are no official prices for the investment trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are not dealt in on an organized exchange. The quotations are unofficial bid and asked prices. Being a bid and asked market, actual sales are usually subject to negotiation.

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NEW YORK, April 29.—F. G. Shattuck Co. and W. F. Schrafft & Sons of Boston today reported consolidated first quarter net profit of \$749.029, equal to 58 cents a share on the common stock. This compares with \$502,888, or 62 cents a share on the same basis for the corresponding period of NEW YORK, April 29. — The Curb market was again subjected to heavy selling pressure today, but showed good powers of absorption, and rallied moderately in the final dealings, closing irregularly lower.

Losses of 1 to 3 points, in the leading utilities were substantially reduced in the final dealings. Losses of 3 points in American Light and Traction new and 2 points in Electric Bond and Share were mostly recovered. American Superpower closed steady.

United Founders was a strong feature in the final transactions, selling up nearly 2 points. The

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The investment policy of the Corporation contemplates taking a relatively permanent (as distinguished from a trading) position in those securities which may be selected for investment, unless underlying economic conditions in an industry, indicate that a sale or substitution for some of its holdout unanimous vote at a meeting of the Board of Directors, and not more than 5% of the Corporation's resources will be invested in any one security in its portfolio except obligations of the United States Government, States, Municipalities

INVESTMENT HOLDINGS

The portfolio of the Corporation now consists of common stocks of the following important units in expanding industries of

United States:
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American Tel. & Tel. Company American Tobacco Company Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co.
Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation Consolidated Gas Co. of New York

Corn Products Refining Company
Electric Bond & Share Company
Electric Power and Light Corp.
First National Bank of New York
General Electric Company
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Stockholders may obtain a complete list of the Corporation's holdings at any time, and will receive quarterly reports containing details of operations and a full disclosure of the investment portfolio

SALE OF COMMON STOCK

The financial program of the Corporation contemplates a continuous increase in its assets through the sale of Common Stock to investors at a price which, after payment of a fixed 6% distributing commission, yields the Corporation the net liquidating value per share, computed daily.

The steady growth of capital so provided should enable the management of First American Corporation to regulate cash reserves without departing from the policy of maintaining a permanent interest in the companies which it selects, and at the same time to take advantage of favorable buying opportunities arising from market fluctuations in the securities owned,

In addition to a ready market for the Common Stock which the distributors expect to maintain at all times, the Board of Directors has adopted the policy of repurchasing, in its discretion, out of surplus, any stock offered at the net liquidating

DIVIDEND POLICY

It is the present intention of the Corporation to pay cash dividends out of its net cash income received from investments, and stock dividends from time to time out of accumulated earned surplus, arising from appreciation is its portfolio, stock dividends and subscription rights, and from other sources. In the opinion of counsel, dividends on this Common Stock are not subject to the normal Federal income tax, and this Common Stock is not subject to inheritance tax in the State of Maryland when held by non-residents of that State,

The Corporation has entered into a management contract with First American Management Corporation under which the latter Corporation agrees to furnish, without cost, other than management compensation described below, adequate office space, facilities, equipment and subordinate personnel for managing the portfolio of the Corporation, and to supply, if desired, certain officers of the Corporation. The Management Corporation also agrees to supply the Corporation with whatever research, statistical and accounting facilities may be deemed to be necessary.

In accordance with the terms of this contract 90% of the annual net income and profits, as defined, will accrue to the benefit of the stockholders of First American Corporation; the balance, together with a quarterly cash f of the average resources of the Corporation, as defined, being payable to First American Management Corporation for its expenses and services. Compensation out of profits will be payable in Common Stock of the Corporation at the net liquidating value per share, but only to the extent that such payment will not reduce the remaining net income and profits from the date of the commencement of the business below 6% per annum on the average net paid in capital and surplus. The management of the Corporation's funds is to be supervised and all of its operations approved by a Board of Directors, who will also comprise the directorate of First American Management Corporation, consisting of the following:

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Liverpool wheat closed % to %d higher. May wheat opened at \$1.01%, July wheat \$1.04%, September wheat \$1.07, May corn 79% c, July corn, \$3%c.

Local wheat receipts, which were \$1.07, May corn 79% c, July corn, \$3%c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 40,400 bushels, compared with \$141,400 a week ago and \$5,200 a year ago, included 21 cars local and 10 through. Oats receipts, which were 48,400 bushels, compared with \$2,000 a week ago and \$3,200 a year ago, included 13 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the exchange Tuesday were as follows;

Wheat—No. 2 red garlicky, \$1.07, No. 1 hard, \$1.04, %d 1.05; No. 2 hard, \$1.04, %d 1.05; No. 2 hard, \$1.04, %d 1.05; No. 1 yellow. Corn—No. 5 mixed, 750; No. 1 yellow.

CHICAGO WHEAT DOWN ON RAIN IN KANSAS

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, April 29.—Foreign ex-change quotations were as follows: ENGLAND—Sterling, demand \$4.861-6; cables \$4.86%; 60-day bills on banks \$4.83%.

res \$4.80 %: 60-day bills on banks 83 %. ations in cents, D demand, C cables.) (CE—Franc, D 3.92 %, C 3.92 %, C 4.82 %) (CE—Franc, D 3.92 %, C 5.24 %) (CE—Franc, D 3.92 %, C 5.24 %) (CE—Franc, D 2.35 %, C 5.24 %) (CE—Franc, D 2.35 %, CE—France, D 28.75 %) (CE—France, D 28.75 %) (CE—Drachma, D 1.29 7.16 %) (CE—Drachma, D 1.76 %) (CE—Drachma, D 1.85 %) (CE—Drachma, D 1.85 %) (CE—TREAL—Dollar, D

New York Sugar.

New York April 29.—Raw sugar was ulet again early today and although no ales were reported offerings at last paid rices of 3.39 for spot Cuban duty paid, ere more liberal.

Union's 7Day Demonstration Sale

Eager shoppers are taking advantage of the buying opportunities to be found throughout our entire store during our 7-DAY DEMONSTRATION SALE. Plan to be here early Wednesday morning, for in a sale of this magnitude, those that come earliest have choice of the best values. If you aren't ready to have your merchandise delivered now, we will hold it until desired.

WE'RE FEATURING BREAKFAST-ROOM SUITES WEDNESDAY

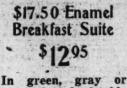


\$34.75 Oak Breakfast Suite Demonstration \$7075

A charmingly designed and decorated Suite in choice of slate gray or rich brown. Five pieces including extension table with clever bottom stretchers, and four quaint chairs to match.

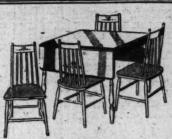
Sale Price.....

\$2 Down



In green, gray or ivory, drop leaf table and four chairs.

\$1 Down





\$29.75 Oak Breakfast Suite \$2450

In green, silver or canary, decorated. Extension table and four chairs.

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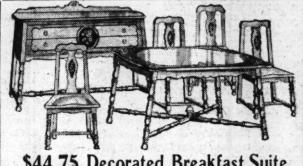


\$44.50 Oak Breakfast Suite

Demonstration \$3475

Color! That's what makes this Breakfast Suite so appealing. In choice of jade green, Chinese green, or modern oak. Five pieces including extension table and four chairs. All pieces are deco-

\$3 Down



\$44.75 Decorated Breakfast Suite Demonstration \$3975
Sale Price.....

Made of gray oak, for its charming decoration, it depends upon quaint flower clusters centered in black medallions. Five pieces—extension ta-ble and four chairs. Buffet priced extra. 83 Down



\$110 Duncan Physe Dinette Suite

Demonstration \$8975 Sale Price.....

This Very Desirable Occasional Table

Dignity for your dining room with this six-piece Dinette of walnut veneer over hardwoods, including single pedestal extension table and four charming chairs to match. The buffet is quaintly decorated. ONLY ONE—SHOP EARLY!

OCCASIONAL TABLES At Demonstration Sale Prices



\$59.75 Walnut Dinette Suite

Demonstration \$4975
Sale Price

Smartly designed Suite, of rich walnut veneer over hardwoods, including pedestal extension table and four chairs with upholstered seats. A very fine value. \$4 Down

2-Pc. Mohair Bed Davenport Suite

Demonstration Sale Price



Four-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Sale Price.....

tive application makes this lovely Suite. Includes full-size bed, dresser, chifforobe and vanity.

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Bed-Davenport Suite

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Breakfast Suite

Floor Lamp

\$1 Down

A Free Gift With

Bedroom Suite

\$39.75

\$1 Down

Living- 539.75

Free Gift

With Ang

Refrigerator

\$9.75

\$1 Down

A Free Gift With

Gas Range

\$15 and

\$1 Down

\$10 Down



Demonstration

Matched walnut wood over hardwoods in effec-



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\$49.75 Table Heavily built Table of walnut veneer over hardwoods. Attractively \$1950 designed.....

\$27.50 Table In the Duncan Phyfe style. Choice of mahogany or walnut veneer over \$1950 hardwoods....\$

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\$4.95 Candelabra Table Lamp \$295.

Decorated parchment shade with moderniatic metal base with vidrio onyx trim. Complete with cord and plug. 23 inches high.



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Measures 71 inches tall by 30 inches wide. Opens into desk as shown. Grilled door fronts. Walnut fin-ish over hardwoods.

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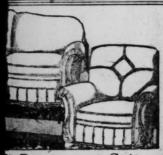
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Dinette Suite \$4975

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Davenport Suite \$16975

of distinctive build. Two ir with reverse cushions. Ill-size bed, large lounge



3-Door Side Icer Golden oak exterior, lined with white enamel. Sani-\$1975 construc-



\$49.75 Walnut Secretary \$2975

Measures 71 inches tall by 30 inches wide. Opens into desk as shown. Grilled door fronts. Walnut fin-ish over hardwoods.

81 Down

Popular Comics News Photographs

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1920.

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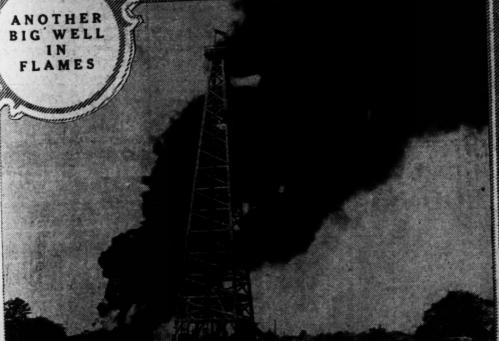


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Members of Admiral Byrd's party arriving in New York. They are, left to right, Arthur T. Walden, chief dog driver; Dr. Vacloo Voutech, Martin Ronne, Norman D. Vaughn, Walter Leuthner, Clair D. Alex-ander and Edward E. Goodale.

PASTOR TESTIFYING AT OWN TRIAL

ANOTHER BIG WELL



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RADIO MAP FROM THE SKY

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SEND BOMBER - LOCATED TWO
SUBS APPROACHING GOLDEN GATE

ENEMY | P. REVES ENEMY SUBMARINES X S BERKELEY DAKLAND

The blazing Simons gusher on the Chapman oil fields, near Austin, Tex, where from 3000 to 5000 barrels of fuel have been going up in smoke for days.

KAKAK... Photograph of illustrated message re-ceived on ground in San Francisco from plane circling over the bay, in war maneuvers, reporting the presence of "enemy subma-

The Rev. James A. Wilson on stand in Ottawa, Ill., answering charge of assault with intent to kill. He was

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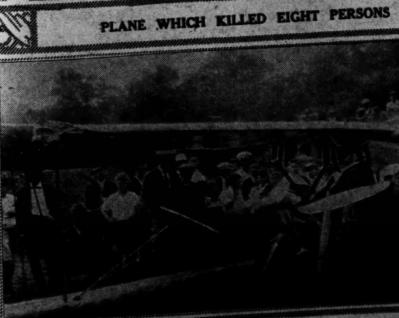
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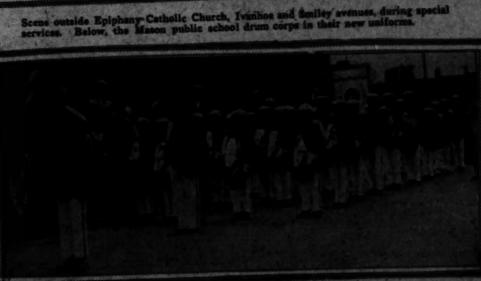
Group of prisoners in State penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio, telling grievances to Deputy Woodward,

ST. LOUIS CHURCH CORNERSTONE LAYING





AND OBSERVE



Her Mind

By Elsie McCormick

week or so ago have come back me manyfold, the returns being stly in the form of letters from indignant men who thought, strangely enough, that I was under the spell of the blond-barras pell of the blond-haired ro. The women were some-

what more discerning.

"I don't want to lose respect for your column, so please don't write anything about that half-wit crooner. Rudy Vallee," runs a typical letter. "I believe he is the biggest headache ever thrown onto the American public, especially to some of us who still chew our tobacco."

Another correspondent describes him as "one of those crying chaps

Another correspondent describes him as "one of those crying chaps good old days," and a classmate Rudy's from Yale sends some dlin vaporings about women

There are some who accept his opularity in a more philosophical pirit. One young man notes that taking his young woman friend to hear Vallee results in a more ten-der attitude toward himself. "When the curtain rises on him,

she always relaxes toward me," writes C. M. "Perhaps she would rather have his arm around her than mine, but as I am handler and more willing, I suffice. This sentimental attitude toward me continues en route home in a tax-Me certainly does arouse the ro-mantic nature of the high-heeled sex, for which I for one bear him no malice. I cheerfully hope for he continuance of his emotional opeal from the stage."

It is rumored that Rudy Vallee secured his first important broad-casting contract through the suggestion of a young man who dis-overed the potent appeal of his phonograph records. He noted again and again that playing them put his feminine friends into a glowingly sentimental mood. As it was inconvenient to carry the rec-ords everywhere he went, this young man suggested the employ-ment of Vallee to the National Broadcasting Co. The result has been quite satisfactory to all con-

larity goes on, despite all masculine reactions. When a traffic police-

ing thrived for about five years; princess? and at the time of his death he was still so popular that a temporary hospital had to be set up for the many women who fainted away at his hier.

Fashion, more than ever, has come to depend on its details, daintiness of finish and clever invention of charming accessories.

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It is strange that adulation of what might be termed a mass lover occurs with far greater intensity among women than among men. Every age has produced sirls who were the toast of the town and symbolized the utmost in desirability to a considerable number of men. None of them, however, from Aspasia to the Jersey Lily, has excited the amount of personal adoration inspired by Vallee and the late Valentino.

This is not altogether easy to explain. Probably women are mare subject to mass hysteria than men. Also, their lives and experiences are usually more restricted, and they therefore have a greater volume of emotion to bestow on shadowy and unattainable lovers.

Despite what the census shows abdut the preponderance of men in the United States, they seem from the social standpoint to be a good deal in the minority. Men who sigh in vain for feminine society are left windeed compared with the number of lonely and thwarted women. Thus the masculine sentimental interest is so largely absorbed in real life that there is little left over for fettish worship or the adoration of distant divinities.

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Sanitary Suggestions

Pour washing soda into the drain pipe of the sink once a week and prevent unpleasant odors, not to mention plumbers' bills.

Line the garbage can with news papers. They can be removed with the garbage, keeping the bottom of the can clean and not so apt to

Don't allow stale food to accumulate in the refrigerator. Look through it each morning and either use or dispose of the leftovers therein. A great deal of food goes to waste by simply forgetting it is there.



Paris Couturier Does Not Believe That Women Will Go Back to the Inelegancies and Lack of Dignity of Short Frocks for Afternoon and Evening Wear.





Champcommunal chooses pink and white. Dark green woolen with tiny squares of white makes the coat of the ensemble in the center. It is edged with green woolen braid. The accompanying dress is of similar wools, but in a fersey weave. Necks, hips and hems come in for much interest this summer. There is the voguish frilled, derthalike fichu-collar, then there are peplum frills and again fullness at the hem in the form of a shaped flounce. The model at the right is in red-and-white crepe

THINK that the new lines have

reactions. When a traffic policeman ventured to arrest the song-bird for speeding, the station house was almost buried under letters from indignant ladies.

The first edition of Vallee's book. "Vagabond Dreams Come True." was sold out in three days, and there have been four other printings within two weeks. It is impossible to have him appear at a book counter to autograph copies because no department store would risk the inevitable stampede.

How long all this will last remains a question. When his popularily first became notable, Vallee gave himself two years. Many green-eyed youths will be pleased to learn that according the station house come to stay, and that women will not go back to the inelegances and lack of dignity of the station house will not go back to the inelegances and lack of dignity of the station house will not go back to the inelegances and lack of dignity of the station house will not go back to the inelegances and lack of dignity of the station house will not go back to the inelegances and lack of dignity of the space and lack of dignity of the station house will not go back to the inelegances and lack of dignity of the station house will not go back to the inelegances and lack of dignity of the station house will not go back to the inelegances and lack of dignity of the station house will not go back to the inelegances and lack of dignity of the station house will not go back to the inelegances and lack of dignity of the station house will not go back to the inelegances and lack of dignity of the station house will not go back to the inelegances and lack of dignity of the station house will not go back to the inelegances and lack of dignity of the station house will not go back to the inelegances and lack of dignity of the station house will not go back to the inelegances and lack of dignity of the station house will not go back to the inelegances and lack of dignity of the station house will not go back to the inelegances and lack of dignity of the station house will not go back to the i green-eyed youths will be pleased to learn that, according to his own estimate, he has only about 10 more months to go.

Still, it is entirely possible that his vogue will last longer. Valenting thrived for about five years.

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Mme. Champcommunal's Collection.

By Eva A. Tingey N harmony with spring and early summer days, this clever designer employs a quantity of



Bright lettuce is also a fresh and design, do not broaden the figure.

tiny white squares, pinhead size, worn by old-time night watchmen on a dark green ground, and wool- in England, over a natural shanen weaves have a square hopsack tung-like dress, pin-spotted effect sometimes pin-spotted. In-black. effect sometimes pin-spotted. Incidentally such weaves have a flat look which is slimming. Long tailored coats often top little woolen dresses lighter in shade and of a slightly smoother weave. There are also little straight-jacketed rigs.

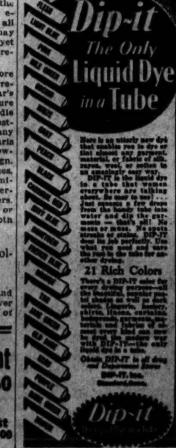
Deliciously youthful and intensely practical, chic and lovely are little dresses of washable silk or shifting which Mme, Champ-chiffon velvet. The effect is regail.

or shirting which Mme. Champcommunal features many times
throughout her collection. They
have made their contribution of
designs to this year's beautiful fabrics. While in modern life the
artist and workman can seldom be
one as in the old days, yet the one as in the old days, yet the rec- owy flowers, makes a marvelous

ognition of the artist by the com-mercial man and manufacturer is being more firmly established every day. They are working to-gether with a unity which is most hopeful to lovers of real beauty.

VOILE is another lovely tissue used by this designer. It also is very daintily spotted or checked, and is in pale, summery

In several instances striped silks



A pretty afternoon ens Woolens often have a minute consists of a caped coat of black marking—the suit sketched has silk, directoire style, or such as was

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A POST-DISPATCH Lost Ad offer finds the finder of a lost article prompt return. Call MAin 1111.

By green. It is usually soft, ranging are used for blouses, rather long evening dress. A bias decolletage der by a flesh-colored shoulder composed of seven strands of larger from quite dark shades for woolen and Russian in type. The stripes running from the right shoulder in strap of net. The bodice is molded are pearls. At the left side there are posed biaswise and in this way, two large scallops to the left unand the eskirt ample and flower of flashing rhine-sections. When a traffic police
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DAILY STORY CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

ought along and they all got

in it.

They had a delightful ride, though the motion was new and strange. They saw babies being carried on the backs of mothera. They stopped by a small unpainted house, two stories high, which was held up by gray wooden posts which stood upon stones.

They could see right through the house! There was a charcoal fire burning, and before going in they had to take off their ahoes.

The Little Black Clock told them about Japan's coal mines which reached way under the sea, and of one particularly famous one that had 50 miles of tunnels going under the ocean.

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They were inside the house now and were sitting on the floor! Outside they could see a lovely garden.

"How would you like a hot bath?" the Little Black Clock asked. It was not John's or Peggy's idea of an adventure, and the Little Black Clock noticed from their expression how they felt.

"Pertectly all right," he said, "only when they say hot bath here they mean hot bath. They bathe in wooden tubs which have stovepipes running up through the water at the backs of the tubs. Then you can't be burned as there are pieces of white pine around the pipes to keep them from touching your body. They use such scalding water here."

John and Peggy were relieved

John and Peggy were relieved that the Little Black Clock merely told them this information and were still better pleased when he

"We're going to have a real Jap-

anese meal now, and afterward we'll have to take a walk in the

Four strands of small-sized pearls make the latest Patou evening necklace with a front section

Housework Timed For Increased Efficiency

U SE of time schedules by the housewife is gaining. Miss Harriet G. Eddy states in her report of home demonstration work of the University of California agricultural extension service.

Several hundred women are keeping time schedules in doing their housework with a definite period set aside for rest during midday. Cooking breakfast, cleaning the house, preparing lunch, rest and recreation, preparing dinner, cleaning the dishes and odd details all are done by the clock.

"The time schedule shows the home maker where she is working to advantage and where she is wasting her time and energy," according to Miss Eddy.

NUMEROUS REMEDIES

Expresses Appreciation to Kellogg Company for Relief

If you are troubled with constipation, this letter from Mr. John
J. Mulligan, 300 So. Cicero Avenuc,
Chicago, Ill., will interest you:

"This is simily a letter of appraciation for the wonderful results I
have obtained through the use of
Rellogy's ALL-BRAN.

"For years, in fact ever since my
return from France. I have been
troubled with constipation and its
companion ills. I tried numerous
remedies in vain. Finally in desperation, not wishing to be a clave
to laxatives all my life. I turned to
Rellogy's ALL-BRAN. The results
wane remarkable and quick—in fact,
the next day long-hoped-for relief
became a happy reality."

The Kellogg Company has received thousands of similar letters
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relieve both temporary and recurring constipation.

It also adds needed iron

Eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN with we'll have to take a walk in the rain."

"But it's not raining," said John.

"It will be when we take our walk," said the Little Black Clock.

"Patrus Pearls

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"Bath BRAN with anough a sound fruit juices . . . in cooked foods and hot breads. Your grocer has and hot breads, Your grocer has been walk," said the Little Black Clock.



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One of the sea's great delicacies, as prepared by E. B. Deming. He revolutionized the canning art . .

He promoted the cleaning of salmon by ma-chines-quicker, more sanitary . . . He developed the vacuum pack by which the fish are sealed and fully cooked in their own

savory juices ... He dotted the shoreline with his canneries from Puget Sound to Bering Sea—so that every fish might be canned within a few hours of the catching, fresh.

That's why many housewives demand Deming's Salmen for its flavor and quality!

That's why E. B. Deming has become the world's foremost fisherman.

Let's bave Deming's Salmon for dinner! Let's get Deming's Salmon at the grocery store-now! Ready prepared ... without waste . . . inexpensive.

Rich in nourishment-more nourishment per pound than sirloin steak, or eggs, or chicken. An important source of Vitamin D—the bone-builder, and of iodine—the natural preventive of goiter...

Best of all-it's delicious! What a dinner!

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There are four leading varieties (spain) of salmon. Because some are more plentiful than others, prices vary. All are high in food value ... excellent in flavor. Deming packs the best of all varieties. Each marked plainly on the can ... and each premier in quality. These varieties are:

Deming's Puget Sound Sockeye Salmon Deming's Chinoak Salmon Deming's Alasha Red Salmon Deming's Pink Salmon

Deming's Vacated Salmon



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APRIL 29, 1930.

Linda Goes

Divorce, Leau

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ld him bluntly. s. But there are other a

If—if you'd care to see wanted to talk to you."

de a gesture Eaton made a gesture of horror. "No. I like Jameson told her simply. "We've been if not close, friends. I bear no malice. And you and I linda that this is no trisdrama. I haven't the sensation outraged or deceived hu You've given me no cause. been more practical than ut myself. In the face sty, I can't prefend artyred, to be giving you our own happiness. But I'd not see Jameson, if you

Linda's removal to Reno omplished with little fuss a sublicity. Her arrival then ot heralded. She had b esidence for some time befor act became generally know Her friends were more used to having her go aw protracted periods. There no speculations about this Eaton went to his office a

Nothing was said, and nothing curred. But Anne, with he intuition where he was conwas aware that somethin wrong. He appeared so abs and, as if purposely, he sh out. Their business relation unaltered, but the unacknow It came about because was putting a closer contr himself. Until his marria

Linda as over and done was in honor bound to say clear between them.

owed it to all of them—to to Anne, to himself—to be Linda had not been silent, was her situation, not his entirely different. The girl was working for him, in he could not expose her to speculation, until the was produced and the so speculation might die abothe mere statement of a Besides, he could not know he spoke whether or not a for him—enough. for him enough.

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ride within him that he a could hace their proble solve it with self-respect cency. Sometimes, thin over, it appeared to him would have been far mer had he told Linda that cared for some one else. Would involve Anne, and feeling for him he knew could only guess ardently hope, wonderingly and seesaw extreme of despa. And so he kept silent was terribly troubled, yet it was a bitter relief to treated in this new it fashien. But she was his she done something? He and here their respective of employer and emple clearly defined—had she way overstepped the line?

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ad bent. He had a curiously defeated look. In the morning, as they had agreed, they talked things over, aris—the day of quick Paris divorces was wantng. "Reno," Linda said firmly. "I'll stick it out there for the

drama. I haven't the sensations of You've given me no cause. You've been more practical than 1; you haven't left me with any illusions honesty, I can't prefend to be martyred, to be giving you up for your own happiness. But I'd rather not see Jameson, if you don't

publicity. Her arrival there was not heralded. She had been in residence for some time before the fact became generally known.

Her friends were more or less

cullar absence.

Eaton went to his office as usual. Nothing was, said, and nothing conjectured. But Anne, with her quick intuition where he was concerned, was aware that something was ware that something was ware that something was ware that something was reading public, to provide and, as if purposely, he shut her out. Their business relations were unaltered, but the unacknowledged personal relation seemed finally shattered.

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It was virtually established by Mrs. Martin's efforts that Linda Eaton went to his office as usual. Nothing was, said, and nothing conjectured. But Anne, with her quick in was a tame story. It was necessary, in behalf of the great reading public, to provide more than a bare statement of and, as if purposely, he shut her out. Their business relations were unaltered, but the unacknowledged personal relation seemed finally shattered.

It came about because Eaton was putting a closer control upon wimself. Until his marriage with Linda was over and done with, he was in honor bound to say nothing.

Linda as over and done with, he was in honor bound to say nothing to any one, least of all to Anne. He must wait until everything was clear between them. Then he might go to her.

Until the hour arrived he felt he owed it to all of them—to Linda, to Anne, to himself—to be silent.

to Anne, to himself—to be silent. Linda had not been silent, but that was her situation, not his. His was entirely different. The girl he loved was working for him, in his office. He could not expose her to gossip, to speculation, until the divorce was procured and the gossip and speculation might die aborning in the mere statement of a fact.

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There was a certain feeling of pride within him that he and Linda There was a certain feeling of pride within him that he and Linda could face their problem and solve it with self-respect and decency. Sometimes, thinking it over, it appeared to him that he would have been far mere honest had he told Linda that he, too, cared for some one else. But that would involve Anne, and of Anne's feeling for him he knew nothing, could only guess ardently and with hope, wonderingly and with the seesaw extreme of despair.

And so he kept silent and Anne was terribly troubled, yet in a way it was a bitter relief to her to be treated in this new impersonal fashien. But she was hurt. Had she done something? Had she—and here their respective positions of employer and employe were clearly defined—had she in some way overstepped the boundary line?

It is probable that Mrs. Eaton

It is probable that Mrs. Eaton would have obtained her divorce and the public been none the wiser until the decree was a fact. wiser until the decree was a fact, if it had not been for a young woman who was also whiling her time away in Reno upon the same errand, and for a second time. Her unimportant name was Halle Martin, and she was, by profession, a newspaper woman, having long been employed by the Daily Record as a writer of special articles of the hearts-and-flowers sobsister type.

Sister type.

She had served an apprenticeship as society editor. She was
a clever woman and she never forsot a face. And Reno is not large.

Mrs. Martin wrote back to her

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An organ recital by Lew White

Genia Fonarieva, soprane, is to sing with Alexander Kirilloff and bis balalaika orchestra in a Troika Bells concert at 6 o'clock over

The program: On the Hills of Manjouria Froloff Orchestra. Genia Fonariova. Tschaikowsky Taras Boulba. Traditional—arr. Kirilloff Orchestra.

Orchestra. A medley of old-time. Western songs will be played by the Pure Oil Orchestra, Vincent Lopez conducting, over KWK, at 6 o'clock.

The program follows: Get Happy, from The 9:15 Revue Koehler Song of the Dawn, from King of Jazz —
Toytown Admiral Andrews Mississippi Suite Grofe Molly from Hollywood Bolland and Jeffo If Love Were All, from Bitter Sweet—Coward

The usual Florsheim Frolic broadcast may be heard at 6:30 over KSD.

Scandinavian music will be played, with Lucien Schmidt, noted 'cellist, as soloist, during the Libby concert at 6:30 over KWK. Schmidt will play Kjerulf's "Last Night the Nightingale Awoke Me" in a special arrangement by Director Pasternack. The program follows:

Concert Orchestra.

In the Half of the Mountain King Grief A dramatization of interesting in- of New York, president of the Nacidents in Verdi's life, and some of tional Electric Light Association. his best-known music, will be broadcast in the Eveready period at 7 o'clock over KSD. The principals cast, is to begin at 8 o'clock over and the chorus of the National Grand Opera Company, and a sym-

phony orchestra, under Nathaniel Shilkret, will take part. The "Miserere" from "Il Trova-tore" and the Quartet from "Rigoletto" will be sung. Julian Oliver tenor; Carolyn Andrews, coloratura, and Astrid Fjelde, soprano, will

The action of the playlet takes Verdi through the events resulting from the appearance of the Khedive of Egypt for Verdi to write an opera based on an Egyptian theme. This resulted in the production of "Aida."

The fate of Rowley Rawson's birth certificate, which has been causing him so much trouble in his ttempt to claim als grandfathe title of "Baron Rawson, Earl of Heathersley," will be settled during the Johnson and Johnson mucal melodrama broadcast over KWK at 7 o'clock.

Catherine Dale Owen, actress, who played opposite Lawrence Tibbett in the "Rogue Song," will say a few words during the Old Gold hour by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra at 7 o'clock over KMOX.

The program follows: "Nobody's Sweethear;" "Lady Luck;"
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loist in the Happy Wonder broad-cast at 7:30 over KSD. He will sing "Blue Is the Night," from "Their Own Desire." Incidentally in addition to being a singer Frank is co-writer of the "Casey Jones" of deep sea songs "Barnacle Bill, the Sailor."

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8:15 P. M .- To be announced.

9:15 A. M .- Blue Streaks.

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1:00 P. M.—Melody Three.

1:15 P. M.—Vocal Soloist. 1:30 P. M.—"Evening Stars."

2:00 P. M .- To be announced.

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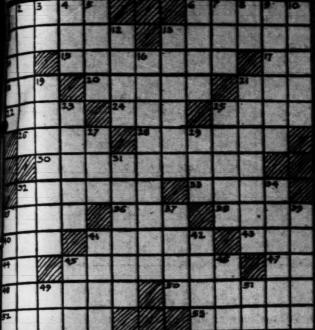
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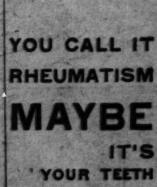
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